FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894.

WORDEN'S CONFESSION

Made Public at His Trial Yesterday.

HE TRIED TO SELL IT FOR \$500

Wheeler and Dwver Named as The Wreekers,

Woodland, October St. - Detective Stillwell sprung the long expected sen-sation in the Worden train-wrecking trial today, in the shape of a writter confession of the wreck which was de-livered to Stillwell by Worden last An-gust. Stillwell related how Worden noisealnos a abam bas mid rol tos ble own free will, without inducemen no anch arrangement could be made. nan, Tom Kelly, John Dunn, Albert

pleman, Tom Kelly, John Duan, Albert Wheeler and a man manued Dyer wern the ones who wrecked the train.

If a also said he could tell where the grus, revolvers and amunition were concealed. He said he got the information from Hatch while in jail. Worden's written statement was read to the jury. In it Worden gives an account of his whereabouts on the night preceding the wreek, which corroborates the testimony of other witnesses. On the morning of July 11th he was coming out of Rhode's saloon in Sacramento when a stranger, who said he was an A. B. U. man, gave him an order from Knox to a liveryman authorizing the delivery of a team to Albert Wheeler with which to go to Brighton.

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The order bore the seal of the Union. In company with the man, Worden visted several livery stables to find a rig, but could not find a vehicle to carry the nine men until they went to Wison's stables. The statement then details the movements of Worden and others until the second crossing out of Washington was reached, corroborating the testimony of Johnnie Sherburne, the boy who love the rig. Fack wood Wheeler, Mcalishan, Oyer, Kelly, Barrett, Killian and others were in the wagon. At the second crossing Worden says he got out and returned to Sacramento. He was saleeg in his room at the time of the wrock. The prosecution then rester its case, and court adjourned until tomorrow.

that ever left Oakland mole pulled out today bound for New Orleans over the Southern Pacific Sunset route. It was the first train of the new fast service to New Orleans, which has been instituted by the Southern Pacific with a view to by the Southern Pacific with actiev to obtaining a larger share of winter traffic to and from the seat. The train, which consists entirely of reality shall be consisted with the property of the consists entirely of reality of the consists of the consists will use the consections there for New York and Chicago. The features of this new service are the dilining car service all the way through and other accommodations for passengers which include a library, but room, barber shop and writing room. A similar train left New Orleans west bound today and on every Thursday until forther notice the Smuset limited will leave San Francisco and New Orleans,

Railway Officers Elected.

annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern California Railway Company held here today, the board of directors and officprs for the ensuing year were elected. A. F. Welker of Ohicago was elected president, which place has been waxen telines the renignation of President Reinhart last September. Walker is one of the receivers appointed for the Atchison system. The new members of the board of directors are J. T. Woodward and W. E. Roosevelt of New York, O.W. Wood of Brooklyn and E. E. Wesley of Rye, W. Y. No other changes were made. nausl meeting of the stockholders of

ment by the board of health that sev nent by the tourd of health that sey-ral cases of child murder have grown int of the insurance of the lives of in-ants which is being pushed among segroes by certain insurance companies. The work of the companies is denotineed and the board singes legislation to pre-cort such traffic.

Markhum today appointed his executive secretary, Athert Hart, to the office of secretary of state, made vacant by the death of E. G. Waite. Mr. Hart served as private secretary under Governors. Practices and Rooth served a term of the served of the serve l'acheco and Bootn, serveu a deputy state librarian, and was for two terms superintendent of public schools of Sacramento city.

Sutro Will Build a Hotel.

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Sax Francisco, November 1.—Adolph
Sutro says he is going to erect a million
dollar hotel on his property at the Clift
house. He intends to make it an ideal
summer resort and will commone operstione when his new electric road to the
beault is completed. The site selected
for the hotel is on the high bluft north
of the new baths and it commands a
view of the Golden Gate and the coast
line for miles.

The Worden Trial.

WOODLAND, November 1.—There was w OULLAND, NOVEMBER 1.—There was nothing of special importance in today's proceedings in the Worden case. Several witnesses testified as to the condition of the bridge after the wreck and condition of the tracks. Julius Banman, an expert on powder, testified that the powder found in the buggy was in good conditiont.

Pennoyer's Proclamation.

Fennoyer's Proclamation. Sales, November I.—Governor Pennoyer today issued the following proclamation: "I hereby appoint the last Thursday of this mouth a Thurskaying holiday. In the day of prosperity be joyful, but in the day of adversity consider Ecclesiastics 7, 14."

A Ghost Wounded.

SILVER CLIFF, Colo., November 1 .-Charles Davis, a barber, shot and mortally wounded Conrad Heineman, a young man who was running through the street dressed only in his under-ciothes last night. Davis was arrested and says he thought Heineman was a ghost. POWDER MILL EXPLODES.

Charles Worden Killed While Mixing Fuse Fowder,
SANTA GEUZ, November 1,—At 6.05
this evening a sharp report was heard,
and smoke arose in the direction of the
powder works. It was ascertained that
a single-wheel mill had blown up, and
Charles Worden area 24 was head

powder worzs, it was ascertained that a single wheel mill had blown up, and Charles Worden, aged 24 years, had been killed. At the time he was taking off a charge of fuse powder. In making that powder the process of mixing takes three hours. A halper, William Dorsey, had just gone to supper. Fat Hughes, the night waterman, who had been showing Worden how to mix the powder, left to ring the night bell five minutes before. It is impossible to ascertain what caused the explosion. The other day there was an explosion in the same mill, when Thomas Kearney had his face and hands severely burned, worden has taken his place. The explosion blew the roof off. The mill was repaired and resumed tunning yesterday. About 175 pounds of powder was in the wheel when Worden was killed. Thomas McMahon was killed by the explosion of a single-wheel mill sat April. The mill has exploded a number of times, each time resulting in the death or badly burning of an employe.

The Consul a Prisoner and His

Wife and Daughter Killed.

Tacoma, Wash, November 1.—A special the Ledger from Victoria, B. C., at 11 p.m., says; The flagship Royal Ar-

POLITICAL SENSATION

SPRUNG IN SAN FRANCISCO BY C. J. STILLWELL.

Sult Brought Against 6000 Voters Who, he Charges, are Hiegally

San Francisco, November 1.—The big political sensation of the campaign was sprong here this afternoon. C. J. Stillwell, a private detective, brought suit against Registrar Evans and 6000 the Democratic and non-partisan purity of election committees. Every one of the 6000 men accused is mentioned by

be served before election day.
Registers Evans will common file an answer to Stillwell's suit. In it he will deny that any of the names on the registration lists are those of fraudulent voters, and will sak the dismissal of the case on the ground that the suit is not brought in good faith as no attempt was made to have the names of the supperted parties stricks from the rolls.

bott Cliffan's Senster L. today lowered the world's four mile troiting record 4.0% seconds, making it in 10.12. Anterie, who was in the match race with him, was withdrawn and he went against time.

Unlimished pace—Videtta won, Cibolo second, Bictatas third. Best time, 2.16.

Unfinished free-for-all momination trot—Ottinger won, Gossiper second. Time, 2.10%.

Four-year-old trot—Iago won, Gco. Dexter second, Bonniboll third. Best time, 2.16.

2.25 pacing—Dodley won, Frie econia. Pime, 2.14. Jay Eff Bee, to beat 2.27, made 2.264. Special rano—Lottie won, Volta second. Time, 2.2616. Alvien, to beat 2.26, made 2.2616.

San Francisco Races. ougs-Misa Fletcher, Exponse, Florence Dickey. Time 1:15.

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Mile and a quarter — Normandie,
Chaire. Time 2:16.

Seven furlong—Garaia, Flirtilla,
Gladator. Time 1:28%.

Mile and sixteenth, jour hurdles—
Vulcana, Guedaloupe, Dick O'Malley.

Time 1:55%.

Seven furlonge—Glee Boy, Don Fulano,
Rico. Time 1:27%.

Tulare Races. TOLARE, November 1.—Special mixed trotting and pacing—J. C. won, Odd second, Tulare Bill third. Time, 2.30. Trotting-Viola won, Boll Packer sec-and, Dutch John third. Best time,

ond, Dutch John time.

2.34%.
Running half nulle and repeat, only one heat run—Rattle Jack first, Regal second, Rouncke third. Time, 49.

Unfinished bicycle quarter mile and repeat—Geo. Dannt won first heat, J. L. Bell second heat and race. Time,

Stabbed Himself Three Times. Santa Cruz, November 1.—Frank Orantes entered a physician's office with Orantee entered a physician's office with two ngly gashes in his neck this evening, saying that a highwaymun had stood him up on the Big Tree road and at the same time stabling him three times. An officer on investigation found that Orantee did not tell a true story and that he had attempted suicide through Jealousy over a woman.

Whitecap Band Arrested. KNOXVILE, November 1 .- The sheriff

KNOXYLLE, MOVEMBER 1.—In a Bineria of Sevier county has arrested fourteen members of the Whiteeap band who took part in the battle in which three men were killed last week. Some of those implicated confersed, and others swear they will have to die for talling.

Calmly and Peacefully He Passes Away.

RUSSIAN PRASANTS MOURNING.

Especially Endeared to the Lowe Classes For His Kindness in Avdersity.

St. Petersuuso, November 1.-Afte lying in the shadow of death for many days, the Czar passed away at 2.15 this afternoon. His end was painless. Calmly and peacefully he dropped asleep. A few hours later the booming asleep. A few hours later the boomin of examon at Lividia and St. Petersbur announced that the Grar was dead and that the Grand Duke Nicholas reigned in his stead. The peasants of Russia are mourning their loss tonight. The dead ruler was called the "Peasant Czar." a title highly prized by it's recipi-ent. The popularity of the late Czar among the Russian lower classes was

ent. The popularity of the lato Craramong the Russian lower classes was undoubted. His kindness to them in their seasons of plagua and famine capacitally endeared him to them. Tonight millions of Russians are praying for the repose of the soul of their "little Father." Queen Olga of Greece seat the following message to King George at Athens from Lividia, where she has been for several days: "All is over. He died quietly. We are all leart broken."

The Czar's devotion to the Czarina cansed the proverb in St. Petersburg that the "Czar is the only Russian who is true to his wife." Since Tuesday, when the dectors informed the Czar there was no longer room for hope, the Emperor composedly waited for death, attending to necessary state and family attending to necessary state and samply the Czar was still able to be taken to a window of the palues. The day passed with aggrevating symptoms and a dry cough. This morning there was rain and winds and as a the day advanced his weakness increased so rapidly that the Czar knew he could only live a few hours and so asked that the late merament be administered in the presence of the entire tamily. The Grar taked long and earnestly with Father Ivan, then

The Markets.
San Francisco, November 1.—\
Firm; December, 88; May, 97.

Barley — Steady; December, lay, 91%c. Corn—\$1.27%. Bran—\$14 per ton.

Sweeney Guilty of Manslaughter. San Francisco, November 1.—The jury before whom Charles Sweeney, the baseball player, was tried for the mur-der of "Com" McManus came into court this afternoon with a verdict of man-

Speaking at Lodi.
Luor, November 1.—Governor Mark-ham and other Republicans addressed the citizens tonight and were given a great reception.

OLNEY WHITESIDES. His Sunset Canal Record is Criti-

in selecting candidates to lead in the reform movement which that party claims to be trying to introduce. One of them is trict, and the following letter, signed by F. C. Stillman, was published in this week's Fountain, the Fresna Prohibition paper. It is here republished without further comment:

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Let the voters of supervisor district. No. 4 road the records of the Sunset Irrigation district, with Olney Whitesides president of the board of directors, and see it they want the finances of the county managed in the same reckless manner. He signed his name to a contract to pay T. L. Reed 20 cents per yard to buld embankments containing 2,000, 900 yards which would amount to \$400, 900 yards which would amount to \$400, 900, when men can be found willing to do the work for 6 cents per yard, thereby saving the neat little sum of \$280,000. The contract was let when two directors were absent, and on very short notice or no notice at all.

G. C. Wright, attorney for the district, pronounced the contract unlawful, but Whitesides and McWhorter insisted that Wright was wrong, and that T. L. Reed should have the contract.

It well se seen farther on that Mr. Whitesides does not absent himself from his Yentura home for his health altogether. For his services to the district up to August 1, 1894, to the amount of \$1956, of which \$1828,57 have been cashed by the treasurer. All this time Mr. Whitesides lived on rented land outside the district.

Do you want to intrust the affairs of the great county of Freene to such a man? We haven't space to tell you all, but a hint to the wise is sufficient.

A Farewell Party, Mr. and Mrs. Dring, of West who will shortly leave for San Swear they will have to die for telling.

Systematically Swindled for Years.

Curcaco, November 1.—The house committee of the Washington Park clab have discovered that for use years the club has been systematically swindled by its steward out of about \$19,000 a year. The steward has fied to Europe, A DEMOCRAT CALLED POWN NEW TRIAL FOR BAIRD. Cannot Answer the Questions of a Sheep Man. A few evenings ago at Lake school

house the Democrats held a deeting which was attended by the people of that vicinity, and among them a con-siderable number of sheep men. Among

that vicinity, and smiong them a considerable number of sheep men. Among
the speakers was a Democratic nomines
who thought he would win the wool
man by explaining how they had been
benefited by opaning the ports to the
free importation of the wools of Austrails, South America and Africa.

He began by saying that wool had
gone up three cents in price since the
passage of the Wilson bill. He thought
this was the thing to win the sheep
mon, but instead of applause, one of
them who had been sitting on the
latticat bench from the speaker, rose and
straightening himself slowly, asked:

"Afr. Democrat, if wool has gone up
throe cents, why is it we can only get
three cents for it?"

There was a painful silence, and the
man slowly took his sent. At last the
speaker, who had been addressed as
"Afr. Democrat," began to hum and
haw and said the wool question was one
lie did not undorstand very well, and
the audience agreed with him. The
sheep men do not need to be told when
wool is going up and when it is going
down.

THE MANNER OF VOTING

How to Properly Prepare Ballots.

LAW IN THE CASE

Voters Should be Careful to Make No Mistakes in the Matter.

The usual questions are going the depot at 4:50 p. m. ye rounds about the manner of voting at the arrival of the new the coming election. Voters are asking: od, by the Southern P.

the order propounded:

First—"How do I mark my ticket?"
Upon entering the polling place and giving your name and number, as it appears upon the Great Register, you will receive from the clerk a ballot. You then enter the booth, where you will ind a short piece of wood about the sire of a lead pencil, on one end of which there is an X. You press the X upon a pad, which is inked, and then mark the name you wish to wote for you must be sure to get the right and of the marking the sure to get the right and of the marking the sure to get the right and of the marking which are the lead of the marking with an X and the X is on one end only. Many fickets were thrown out two years ago because the wrong end of the marker was used.

Second—Can I vots it straight by marking one X at the head of the ticket? The law has been changed in this regard and it is now necessary that you should mark each name you wish to vote for. All names not marked with his X are not voted for. Be sure to piace the X opposite each name you wish to vote for. Cau I use a pencil to mark the X after the name? This cannot be done. You must use the implement provided, which you will find in the booth. If you mark your ticket with any other appliance it will be thrown out. Be sure to use the implement provided, which you will find in the booth. If you mark your ticket with any other appliance it will be thrown out. Be mere to use the ix A and on election day leave your pens and pencil at home.

Fourth.—How much time do I have treat was indeed? Other the way indeed? Other the way our pens and pencil at home.

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Fourth.—How much time do I have to mark my ticket? This is answered plainly in the language of the statute. It says: "No person shall remain in or occupy a booth longer than necessary to prepare his ballot, and in no occul in the minute."

Fifth.—Suppose I should spoil my ballot. What then? If you should spoil you may return the spoiled ballot to the clerk and get another. If you spoil the great dry spoil the

by the inspector of election.

There must be taken in marking the ballot to got the X in the square after the name you desire to vote for. Do not put it across the dividing line thus:

If you mark as above you make it im-

is put in the box. Let be your solid.

Some of the above questions may appear to be too simple to require an answer, but the experience of the past cleations less shown that mistakes are cleations less shown that mistakes are very common and some of them are made in the most absend ways implicable. Every voter should look his made in the muet absurd ways inginable. Every voter should look his attack over earrefully, after making it, before folding it and handing it in. The must careful are liable to make mistake. The polls will open at sunrise and close at 50 citock.

In tooking fur your name on the register look through the whole list of names under the first in which yours should come. For includince, if the first letters of your name are "Bi" you may flud it in "Be" or "Bm".

RECUMBACAN CO. CENTEAL COMMITTEE. GRO. W. JONES, Secretary.

The Sample Ballots.

Twenty-one large mail pouches of sample ballots were delivered by the county clerk to the postoffice yesterday. A large number were delivered the day among the people as to how these among the people as to how these ballots are to be delivered. All persons with have boxes at the postoffice, or whose mail is delivered by carriers to their residences or offices in any part of the city, will receive their ballots in the same manner as their other mail, and the city, will receive their ballots in the same manner as their other mail, and the city of the same manner as their other mail, and the same manner as their other mail, will sak at the general delivery window for mail, will sak at the general delivery window for mail, will sak at the general cellvery will receive their ballots. The ministence or corruption.

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The Trial Court Erred on Two Points.

CANADIAN MYSTERY SOLVED.

mer's Wife and Six Children Arrested.

upreme court has granted a new tria n the case of W. F. Baird, convicted o forgery. Baird was director of the Bank of Madera. He and John Brown an ourt erred in admitting evidence con sected. The supreme court holds that

A Mystery Solved. mystery surrounding the discovery of a boat in Canadian waters near Blaine,

THE SUNSET LIMITED. Fresuo's Fleeting Glimpse of the New Flyer.

Nearly 300 people gathered at the depot at 4:50 p. m. yesperday to witness the arrival of the new express train put on by the Southern Parific railroad com-

the coming election. Voters are asking:

"How do I vote my tickel this year?"

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use a pencil to mark the X after the
names?" "How much time do I have
in which to mark my ticket?" "How
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law requires the tablot to be marked
with an X and the X is on one end only.
Many tickets were thrown out two years

The despotism of editors is not so at

auch liked by the large fry.
It is well known that Thackeray had
bjectlons to his daughter becoming an

of him.

I was sifting next to a great eastern scholar, who had told mequite as much as I wanted to hear of Azyris and was still going on, when he was suddenly interrupted by the host, who, in a tone of conditatory reproof, observed: "Professor So-ault-so, silence if you please. Mr. Hepworth Dixon is about to say something." I forget what he said, but the rout of the Assyrian was complete and amused me exceedingly.—James Payn in Cornhill Magazine.

Petition to Superintendent Kirk. Does the decision officers to tell for whom you wish to vote and your vote for that affice will be lost. Put the X squarely in the space opposite the name you wish to vote for. Faid your ticket from right to left, leaving the number which is on the back exposed so that it can be torn off by the inspector before it is put in the box. Do not tear it off yourself.

Some of the above questions may appear to be too simple to require an answer, but the experience of the pass.

As November is here a review of what As November is here a review of what November usually is at Fresno may be oi, interest. The average is made of seven years of observation, and is furnished by Captain J. R. Williams, observer for the weather bureau here: Mean temperature 55, highest 82, lowest 28, average rainfall for mouth 72 inches, greatest 3.28, least 16, cloudless days 18, prevailing direction of wind northwest, highest velocity of wind thirty miles an hour,

Rev. Gaiser in Fresno.

The revival meeting, which began last Monday evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner of Tulare and N streats, continues with increased interest. Rev. J. M. Gaiser of Stockton has charge of the meeting, and has proved blusself to be a very interesting and elequent speaker and an earnest worker in the cause of the great mater.

JEFF SHANNON KITT.

He Marries a Beautiful Chinese weddings ever taking place in Fresno was that of Jeff Shannon Kitt, a native

was that of Jeri Shannon Art, a native son, and name sake of the well-known citizen of this county. The Chinese weldings are tew in this country, and still fewer are those among the arristo-racy. Ah Kitt, taker of the groom, in one of the wealthiest Chinese merchants

one of the wealthiest Chinese merchants in the valley. The marriage caremony was performed by Judge Gillem Baley. The supper was magnificent, and white attendants waited on the table. Perhaps no less than \$500 was spent on the preparations and the wedding. Among those present were Judge Gillm Baley, Judge Holmes, Judge Larris, Jeff Shannon, N. W. R. Shannon, N. P. Justy, Alfred Blasingame, Judge A. M. Clark, Harry Oppenheimer, E. J. Hinde, W. J. Disc, Coppenheimer, E. J. Hinde, W. J. Disc, Judge J. B. Campbell, J. W. Ferguson and many others.

Populist Meeting.
There was a well attended meeting of Populists in the court house park las evening, addressed by George W. Cart evening, addressed by George W. Cart-wright, who spoke with fairness and ability from a Populist standpoint, deal-ing with the usual matters brought prominently forward in this cannaign. He denounced as a deliberate (abrication) the statement in the Expositor that he had said that O. J. Woodward, presi-dent of the First National Bank, had promised to cancel a mortegae on Ben Bill's house if till would quit support-ion the Peonle's Party. Hill's bonse it ciut wou ing the People's Party.

Roll of Honor.

The following is the roll of honor for Pomona school: Sens Hansen, Napo-eon Kanawyer, Genelia Shelton, Caddie Foster, Laura Mein, Thomas Kanawyer, Sadie Mnin, Hugh McChing, Fannis Kanawyer, Winnie Babcock, Lester Thayer, Rosie Taber, Bessie Bacon, Silas Babcock, Frankie Gaine.

AFTER THE EXPOSITOR

ONE OF ITS CORRESPONDENTS SPEAKS OUT.

Some of the Unfair Methods o That Journal Are Shown Up.

or five years in the west, not long enough perhaps to learn just what journalistic

seops, I become familiar with journalistic course we state that the course we state that the service course we state that the service course with the service course truction upon the term or else has eliminated it from its vecabulary. The imperial censorship exercised by the Expositor over correspondence contributed, for surpasses anything I have every heard of. We correspondent would infailfully be led to believe that that paper is under the management of a critic approaching the dearling splender of a Bierra, fild not every obtain jaragraph emphatically forestall the possibility of such surposition.

But we were speaking of courtesy, We think the Expositor's idea or contesy with the country and it tells us that sital wave of the latter is awesping like shemediation over the country as a result of the When retired the country as a result of the When retired the country as a result of the When retired the country as a result of the When retired.

sawai as incir conception of the work proaparity, the Fream Expositor is entitled to the cranberry sauce, which is about as high an award as a bine ribbon on an Raglish Pug.

In justice to the reading public, Messes, Kenyon and Kirk, and myself, and without suggestion from any source outside my own impulses, I wish the two news items quoted to stand in print together, as they should have stood in the Expositor, unless both had been appreased.

You may send a marked cong to the

the Expositor, unless both and peen suppressed.

You may send a marked copy to the Expositor with any compliments, and the assurance that if they don't just like it, they can look up a more obsequious correspondent. Respectibility.

E. W. Piskiev, Principal Kingsburg School and Expositor Correspondent.

November 1, 1894.

Can be Depended Upon.
From the Nadera Mercury.
M. V. Ashbrook, the Republican n ines for assemblyman in the Sixty-third district, should receive the united sup-port of the people without distinction of party. Air. Ashbrook is well known throughout the county, having lived in the cotalils for many years. He is "a man of the people," plain and unpre-tentious, but possessed of uncommon ability. Mr. Ashbrook will certainly not be a dummy in the legislature, but will be a representative of influence and force, and the people of the Sixty-third will have reason to be proud of him. He can be depended on to be one of the leaders in every dight against monopoly, injustice or corruption. district, should receive the united sur

Vogelsung and Elmore have not yel delended, over their own signatures, that they bought the cards. The Exposito, desired it for these, but that I had the theorem of the strongest grounds for believing that the charge is true. It is not too late at charge it yet, and here are the points which, in behalf of home labor, call couldy for denial: That one of the members of the firm of Armstrong & Deguerre, San Francisco, was in Franco, and while here was given an order for 50.0 cards for Ethmore and Soul for Vogelsang;

As the campaign draws to a close, it may be mentioned once were that the Democratic nominees for the senale and

Senator Goucher has been called back. The county Democracy thought it could The candidates' meeting at get along without him; and, like hall this evening promises to be Achilles, he retired to his tent; but he affair.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Democratic Candidates and San Francisco Printers,

San Francisco Printers,

Senator Goucher Called Back

Mordecal Wants a Third Term

Reasons Why He Should

Not Have It.

It seems that the Man About Town, while prodding about in the Democratic political situation last week, tonched very tender point when he hit the two candidates. Vogelsang and Elmore, on their record of sending to San Francisco for printed cards intexa of having them printed the Francisco for printed cards intexa of having the form printed cards intexa of having the form printed cards intexa of having the form printed the form printed cards intexa of having the form printed the form party having the form printed for the hards the form party having the

A well known business man of Maders county is authority for the statement that Mordecat is being boomed in that county for the seate with the understanding, among the people at least, that he will favor the passage of a bill by the legislature whereby Maders county can collect from Fresso a certain share of the value of the county property here. According to an estimate made by Auditor Austin, Fresso county's property is worth \$900,000, mostly in the court house, court houses grounds, hospital and hospital farm. Madera's pro rata of this would be shown \$160,000, and no doubt the politinisms over there would be glad to get it.

But what do the farmers and business men on this side of the river think of it? Mordecai's friends are very

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Social at the Armory by the Na-

tive Sons.
The Native Sons' ball at Armory hall last night was one of the first im quently it was a grand affair. There

"The Foremost Baking Powder in all the World." Dr. Price's CreamBakingPowder Carried off HIGHEST HONORS . at the . World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago,

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THE REPUBLICAN county ticket com mands the respect and confidence of all

Tur onickest way to secure a retur: of confidence is to get a Republican usa jurity in congress again.

The kind of men to vote for are those to whom you would feel safe in intrust ing your private business.

An anti-railroad campaign with John P. Irish as United States senator would make a nice companion piece for the Stoneman campaign.

PROFESSOR WILSON'S trade wedge" has split the Democratic party so wide open that the pieces can iever be brought together again.

THESE IS Democratic blood on the knife with which the Expositor is vainly attempting to stab Republican candideten It is a harmless weamon. Its edge has been dulled on Democratic sinew and its treacherous point broken on Democrat bones.

JAMES H. BUDD owes it to the people of this state, as well as to himself, to evoke the protection of the law and vindicate his reputation as an honorable and decent man. Day after day be is being charged with unapeakable climes by the San Francisco Post—charged with positiveness and revolting detail. The state prison is the place for the editor of that paper if he is publishing lies about the Democratic numinee for onv ernor. There is no choice left for Mr. Budd in this matter. He must vindi-

Top Son Francisco Wave takes up Candidate Budd's brilliant idea, and cartoons the Republican candidate for lientenant governor as a grasshopper That is certainly a weighty compaign argument—something like it would be so write up Mr. Budd as a bedbug, though not so interesting. The Wave by the way, claims to be an independent litical journal. It was born under a suspices of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, was wet nursed and grew up under the guardianship of that company, and is engaged in this cam-paign in beeming Mr. Budd and assailing Mr. Estee at every turn of the crank.

J. E. Whitson, Republican nomines for county treasurer, is one of the industrious, progressive and honest men of Freene county whose untiring effort: in behalf of enterprises which lay at the foundation of growth and develop-ment have sided in making the desert bloom as the rose. At his home in Selma Mr. Whitson has occupied a number of positions of trust and respon sibility, and in every instance he has shown himself worthy of the confidence of the people. The responsible duties treseurership could not be intrusted to eafer hands. The people will make no mistake in electing J. E. Whit

SENAME GEORGE PERRINS, who will be re-elected by the next legislature, will speak to the people of Freeno at the Barton opera house on Wednesday evening. Mr. Perkins name is so intimate ly interwaven with the history of the state that it is quite unnecessary to speak of his ability and merits as a built lic man. To old Californians the oppor-tunity to see him is like that of meeting pioneer of the mining days, and his suc cess in public and private life is untar nished with a single dark spot. His present term in the senate was brief, but was marked by intelligent industry in the cause of protection, and of all measures that met the approval of the mass of people of the state. Senator Perkins should be greeted by a magnificent andience on Wednesday

An enthusiastic Democratic deputy assessor in one of the counties of Willine L. Wilson's district in West Vir ginis has been hauled up and given a chance to explain why he refuses to register the colored voters of his county as the law makes it his duty to do under the statutes of that state. Nearly 200 cases were brought up of colored me he had refused to register, and the only excuse he had to Lifer was that the were strangers to him, and if they wanted to register they must bring two witnesses to identify each man, and must be ready to prove that they are voters. The correct reason for refusing to register the colored electors is that they will vote against William L. Wilving heaven and earth to elect him, and if a few hundred Republicans can be shut out it will go far toward so complishing the object, as the district is very close. Wilson was elected one by sine majority, and snother time by

WILSON, the Democrati free trade Moses, says the present tariff law is but a vantage ground from which to fight for "freedom of trade," The people are willing to give the present law the test of experience, but they are not willing to have the Democratic erty renew its crusade, and that is on the reasons why they are going to elect a Republican congress this fall. With a Democratic President in the chair the Republicans will naturally not attempt any tariff revision, and a co tien from agitation and uncertainty will be seaured. The Republican congress elected in 1898 will remedy the inequalities, sectionalism and absurdities of th present law, and the protective system will be re-established according to the principles underlying the McKinler law, with such modifications as time and experience may prove to be desira ble. With the re-establishment of protection and reciprocity will come a win ning fight for the colonge of silver bringing by compulsion an agreemon from England which that governme reframes to enter into voluntarily. In the meantime the country demands rest from further tariff agitation, and that is what it will have, necessarily, if Republican majority is sent to con-

PLEADING GUILTY.

When the political admirers of Ste-

nhee M. White presented him with aliver punch bowl in the opera house in this city, they pleaded guilty to politi-cal hypocrity in the first degree. The REPUBLICAN has no desire to discredit the work of Senator White in the cause protection, for it was a vaulable work to the producers of this state, and endaugered his standing with the cohorts o free trade under the Cleveland-Wilson egime, but it does say that the sent ment represented by that tribute to Mr. White will stand in the political history of this state as an evidence of the m remarkable inconsistency over abown

by a political party.

Senator White was elected to the position which he now occupies as an apostl of free trade, upon a platform which declares all protection unconstitutional. He voted with his party for free trade until it come to treating the leading in dustries of California to the dose of that same medicine, which had been meas and his followers. Then he became a protectionists, and with his Republican colleague. Senator Perkins, made stand for the interests of his constituent as represented in the principle of pro-tection, and they succeeded in a measure in thwarting the iree trade program and securing same of the benefits of protection for the fruit and raisin growers of

sented to Senator White is a tribute to his services as a protectionist, not as a free trader, and was presented by citizens who voted for him as a free trader, but who honor him, and show their appre cintion of his services as a protectionist

The incident is a fair illustration of the fraud and bypocrisy of the whole free-trade movement outside of certain localities in the South, where it is worshiped as a sectional tradition, and of the importing interests of some of the Atlantic seaboard cities, where the mportation of foreign goods is desired solely for 'the profit which comes from andling them

banding teem. Senator White did for the industries of his constituents exactly what many other slieged free traders did or attempted to do for their constituents, excepting, of course the Wilsons and the few wi would actually establish free trade as the policy of the country if they had the opportunity. The vast majority of Democrate stood as Senator White didfor free trade until their local indus-tries were threstened with destruction and then for protection.

The result of legislation based upon such action us the Democrats of Califor nia appland in Senator White, we have before us in the Wilson hill as it finally came from the senate—a mass of incom sistencies and favoritism, neither pro tection nor free trade; a measure with out principle for foundation.

We must either have a policy of free trade or protection in this country, and as we are going to have the latter, it follows that we must have it carried into effect by men who believe in it, and who will not merely fight for special benefits for certain industries. It must e a policy which upholds the interest of the producers of raw materials a well as the manufacturers; a policy, it brief, as broad and comprehensive as the industries of the country.

OUR REPUBLICAN SENATOR

Senator White spoke at the Barton last Saturday evening upon the political issues of the day from a Democratic standpoint. The people of Fresuo will have the pleasure of hearing Senator Perkins at the Barton on Wednesday

Freeno how easy it was to speak from very platform in the state for free trade ien to vote for protection. Sena this campaign from a Republican stand point. He is squarely for protection as advocated by that party. His course in the United States senate has been coneistent and at all times he has been true to his party and principle. Every citi zen of Fresno county should hear him. S. M. Shortridge of San Francisco will also speak on that occasion,

The amashing of tripata was to be on the great features of the present necratic administration, but its advent into power was signalled by the appointment as United States Attorney General of a corporation lawyer, who declared the anti-trust law unconstitutional and threw the bars down for the trusts to enter where they would. The ostility of the Gleveland administra ncreasing the duty on foreign coal o to four times the amount fixed by the McKinley law. This, of course, was done in the interests of the Standard Oil trust, a monopoly which has greater opportunities for grinding the faces of the poor people of the country than any other combination. Where is there a trust, indeed, that has been smashed by other the alleged party of the plain people excepting the "trust" which was put in ts false promises by deluded working and the producers of "raw materials?

Two Resummers agrees with its Den ocratic coatemporaries that it is ordin-arily a bad thing to bring a scandal into campaign, but the worst thing about the Budd scandal at the present time is that no attempt is being made to dis prove the revolting charges. Mr. Bu must disprove these things. He has said that the records of the court form ish the evidence of his innocence. They bould be produced at once, and acti taken to punish the publishers of the slander, if file such.

Tue only difference of opinion not heard about Dr. Pediar's election to the state securic is in regard to the size of his majority. His election is generally conceded. Dr. Pedlar has a wide acquaintance in the district, and his well known ability and persistent energy commend him to the voters as the man who can accomplish most for their in-He will receive a large vote utside of the party lines both in Frest nd Madera counties.

Democratic Prices

Sanger Herald says that early vicinestay morning a large drove of cattle passed through town going toward a Newman, on the West Side. There is were nearly 1000 head in the drove, purchased from the large cattle ranches in the vicinity by Miller and Lux It is said that the selling price was about \$9 per head. Wednesday morning a large drove of

cratic Party.

Peace and Quiet to the Country.

WATERLOO, Ia., October 27,-Thomas B. Reed and party arrived in this city this morning from Minneapolis. From daylight to dark the ex-speaker's recep-tion was one continuousovation. Early this morning crowds besiged him in his car, and an impromptu reception was accorded him. This afternoon Mr. accorded him. This afternoon Mr. Reed addressed an outdoor meeting, at which the crowd in attendance was estimated at 15,000. He said in part:

"The conditions which contront means serious ones. By the last cossus we, as a nation, are credited with a wealth of \$67,000,000,000. Where did we get it? It is the result of industry and the savings of 70,000,000 people who have not only saved that wast amount but have lived pretty well besides. But in the only saved that vast amount but have hived pretty well besides. But in the past year we have experienced what is a new phase in the history of the Amer-ican people. A large bortion of them have been idle. The production and savings by them have practically ceased beyond the immediate wants of trade, and they have ceased to enjoy the com-forts of olden times. Thank God we have accumulated enough in the thirty years of Republican administrations to years of Republican administrations to stand the reverses of the past two years and two years more of Grover, but we have suffered some of the wants of civ-litization. It is time to call a halt. We want to add to that \$67,000,000,000 in-read of walting into it. It is a question ilization. It is time to call a halt, want to add to that \$67,000,000,000 instead of ealing into it. It is a question of business policy, of business sense, rather than epithets. We can't save the whole ship but we can save some of the whole ship but we can save some of the whole ship but we can save some of the whole ship but we can eave some of the whole ship but we can eave some of the standard hull than ever eailed the ocean before. Business needs certainty, it is not gambling. A new system has set in, and business strives to go on: in the lines of absolute certainty. The present duty of the hour is to change the cunditions with which we are confronted. I nm not going to say who is the cunditions with which we are confronted. I nm not going to say who is the cunditions with which we are confronted. I nm not going to say who is the cunditions with which we are confronted. I nm not going to say who is the cunditions with which we are confronted. I nm not going to say who is the conditions with which we are confronted. I mm not going to say who is the conditions with which we are confronted. I mm not going to say who is the condition with which we are confronted. I may be sufficient and a sufficient so conditions on the president is conditioned all at some, but the significant and beautiful silence of the President is conditioned with white sum and peace and quiet."

San Francisco Races

SAN FRANCISCO, October 27.—The winter meeting of the California Jockey winter meeting of the California Jockey Club opened (oday with a big attendance. The races resoluted as follows: Five furlongs, 2-year-olds—Rey Altonso, Playful, Nagara. Time, 1.024; Six furlongs—Folhemus, Churca, Ross Clark. Time, 1.164; Mile sand sixteenth—Folaski, Happy Day, Blirzard. Time, 1.51½; Steplechase, mile and one-half-Longwell, Happy Band, General Milcs. Time, 3.30. Seven furlongs—Two Cheers, Gleehoy, Gorcia. Time, 1.20%; Six turlongs—Annie Moore, Sir Rich-Six turlongs—Annie Moore, Sir Ri

Gorcia. Time, 1.20%. Six furlongs—Annie Moore, Sir Rich-ard, Artitat. Time, 1.15.

Sixteen Persons Burned to Death SEATTLE, October 27.—Sixteen persons ten men, three women and three chil iren, were burned to death in the West aren, were burned to death in the West street hotel early this morning. Thus far only ten have been identified. They are F. Bollman, M. McSorley, Angus McDonald, O Wilson, Mr. Anderson, Andrew Otterson, his mother, Mrs. Otterson, Mrs. Huffman and little son and daughler. The bodies of four men, one woman and one child are yet unidentified. They all are so hadly burned that recognition is impossible. Four more bodies have been identified. They are Mrs. J. H. Hancher and three children.

Martial Law Declared.

FORT GIBSON, October 27.—Martial aw has been declared on account of the depredations of outlaws, and is coloreed at overy point in the territory. Three hundred Cherokee militis are in the field, while other large forces of Indian police and United States merchals are sent out in pursuit of the bandis who have terrorized the country. The home of the Cook gang is at Red Rock, and it is towards this point that all forces are concentrating. A despread battle is expected if the outlaws are content of the country. The worden the country.

The Worden Trial.

WOODLAND, October 27.—The Worden care was resumed this morning, and care was resumed this morning, and aome of the testimony was very interseting. Barry Baldwin testified regarding conferences with the mediation committee and his visit to the wreck. Edward Larry testified to finding field by the state of the committee and his visit to the wreck. Edward Larry testified to finding field the control of t

Packing House Burned. Lemonts, October 27,-At 11 o'clock today the large packing bouse and fruit driers owned by C. L. Digley & Co., of offers which up to the ball of the control of the c

drier. There was about one carload of dried fruit stored in the packing house beddes all the necessary fixtures to packing fruit. The total loss is estimated at \$6000, with no insurance except on the building. Cleveland Cannot Vote Naw York, October 27.—It is stated that Cleveland has received legal advice that he is no longer entitled to vote in New York and he therefore will not at-

A THOROUGH CANVASS.

Stanton L. Carter's Work in the Campaign.

On Tuesday last Stanton L. Carter Republican nominee for judge of the superior court, returned from a trip to superior court, returned frem a trip to the West Side, during which he visited Kingston, Lake, Horon, Coalings, Mendots, Firebaugh and other points in that country, and in all places visited the Republicans are in the fight to win. Mr. Carter did not begin his canvass when most of the other candidates began theirs. He had been called to the East on business, and did not return till the campain was nearly half done. But he has made up lost time and has visited every precinct in this country and has seen nearly all the people. He has devoted almost his entire time to the canvass, and the result will show the effectiveners of his work in the cause of the Republican ticket.

"Freeno No. 1" (new brand.)

Reed Arraigns the Demo- Von Schmidt's Experience Betveen Prominent Citizens With Dr. Potter

Weeks at the Instance

of Relatives.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 27 .- Alfred W. you Schmidt, well known in Fresno, where he owns an interest in the Von Smith vineyard, and who is also con-nected with the Von Schmidt dredging company, has brought suit against Samuel Potter, superintendent of the home for inobriates, for \$100,000. Von ling story of the tortures he suffered while contined in Dr. Potter's private and house. You Schmidt was confined our weeks in the home, and on his ra

ease was arrested at the instance of his fastes was arrested at the instance of insanity, father and brother and tried for insanity. The court duclared him sane, and this decision is the present and is a faction in the present and, and also another for \$50,000 auminst his father and brother. You Schmidt is a married man, and his sanity is a matter of judicial record. There never was any protense that he was an inebriate, or that he was insany to the was contined for four weeks inthe home for inebriates. His offensy was that while suffering from favor he broke the windows of his father's room. You Schmidt alleges that he was hruitally heaten and forced to take nause one straggs; that his breastbone was broken by Dr. Potter, who knell on his breast to forca him to take medicine; that his tingers were braised, that his nnile same off and his teeth were broken. For nearly four weeks he was strapped to his bed, and the straps were drawn so tight that they cut into his feeth, causing permanent scars.

Condition of the Czar. father and brother and tried for insanity.

St. Petershure, October 29.—The offi cial bulletin says the Czar took a little nourishment today. He is weaker and

CAPRIVI RESIGNS

As Does Also Count Eulen-

berg.

BOTH RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED

Opposition to their Plans for the Repression of Socialists the

BERLIN, October 26.-Color is given to the rumor that Chancellar Caprivi has reisigned, by the fact that the Emperor has abandoned his trip to Brandenberg It is now known positively that Capri-vi's resignation has been accepted by the Emperor. The resignation of Coun-Von Eulenburg has not been accepted Opposition to Caprivi's plans for the repression of socialists is the cause of

anti-revolutionary bill. A dispatch to the Times from Berlin

A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says Emperor William has accepted the resignation of both Camiri and Eulenburg. Such a startling amouncement has taken the political world in Berlin by surprise. That for mortha past the Changellor's attensing every nerve to effect his downlast, was well known.

A fortnight ago they believed their object had been attained. But when Caprivi returned from Eissengen he had once more access to the Emperor, from whom he had been seperated for a considerable time during the summer holidars and the situation gradually changed. He explained his views to the Emperor and polited with so much energy to the dangers of extreme measures for the repression of socialists, which measures might open a fresh era of internal conflict, that his arguments for a time at least undoubtedly carried conviction. His friends and opponents are agreed in stating that his opinione reversibed with the Emperor and that conviction. His friends and opnoments are agreed in stating that his opinions prevailed with the Emperor and that Eulenberg, the chief advucsie of most vigorous measures, saw himself abardoned by his own immediate colleagues to the Description of the colleagues.

doned by his own immediate colleagues in the Pressian conneil.

An late as Tuesday lust the Ennezor, during Capricy's visit to him, gave him the fullest assurances of his active confidence and his approval of the policy which he, the Chancellor, was about to submit to leading ministers of the federal states. An unavailing attempt on the part of the Emperor to compose the differences between the Chancellor and Eulenberg was one of the causes that determined his momentous decision, but to can hardly be doubted that there were other causes, which it is impossi-

A Bandit Queen.

TARLEQUAN, I. T., October 26.—A courier has arrived with the information that Sheriff Proctor and a posse of that Sheriff Proctor and a posses of Choclaws are bot on the trail of Cook and his gang of robbers, being only half an hour behind them. Last night Louise Cook, sister of the leader of the noturious gang, rode into Fort Gibson and terrorized the people of that place thy shooting into houses and delying arrest. She filled the depot full of lead from her pistol. After driving the fireblened citizens off the streets she valloned thromb a gaussi of denuty. galloped through a squad of deputy marshals and out of town in true bandit queen style.

Bakers Reduce Prices New York, October 29.-Bakers of thin city, on account of the low price wheat, have doubled the weight of the loaves. They now sell a two-pound load for 5 cents instead of a one-pound load cents instead of a one-pound los hington bakers have reduced the from 5 cents to 4 cents a lost to

The Worden Trial.

Woodland,October 20.—The examina-tion of witnesses in the Worden trial is progressing rapidly. Today several de tectives and brakemen were examined, but no new facts were brought out. To-morrow several new witnesses will be called and sensations may materialize.

The Markets. BAN FRANCISCO BAN FIANCISCO, October 26.—Wheat-quiet; May, 95%c. Barley Inactive; December, 85c May, 88%c. Corn—81, 27%. Bran—315.50 per ton.

General Olney today said the opinion of the Kansas City attorney that there is was correct. What is "Freend No. 11" The only "FANCY PATENT FLOUR" in the market.

TIME TO CALL A HALT A STARTLING STORY. FATAL STREET FIGHT

of York, Alabama.

BUSINESS NEEDS CERTAINTY IN HIS HOME FOR INEBRIATES JAPS SURROUND PORT ARTHUR

Democratic Leaders do Not Mean Comfined in a Mad House for Four A Sal Jose Odd Fellow Drops Dead White Attending a Lodge Meeting.

> Manrins, October 29.—A street fight at York, Ala., this morning resulted in the younding of two prominent citizens, one stally, and the killing of Chief of Police J. A. Thompson. S. A. Cameron, a cotton compress agent and E. F. Allison, a timber merchan and the quarrel about business tettle-ment. The interference of friends only prevented bloodshed then. This morning Allison met Cameron on the street and demanded an apology for the harsh and demandes at apolicy to him during epithets to had applied to him during Saturday's difficulty. Cameron re-fused to apoligize and drew a pistol. A fused to apoligice and drew a pistol. A fight ensued, when Chief of Police Thompson ran up, siezed Cameron and tried to disarm him. In the scullo Cameron's pistol was discharged, two bullets passing through alicen's side and then pacetrating Thompson's heart. The latter fell dead and the former is mortally wontied. Cameroon was severely hurt by blows on the head.

THE LUX ESTATE. The First Move Made to Divide the

Property.

EAR FRANCISCO, October 29.—Steps are being taken to divide the immense Mil ler & Lux estate. Three commissioners, J. C. Franks, John T. Porter and W. M. J. C. Franks, John T. Portor and W. M. Newhall, have been appointed to make the division. The land to be divided consists of difteen pieces in Ean Francisco, five parcels in San Mateo county, four in Santa Clars, five in San Benito county, the Peach Tree ranch in Monterey county, the French place in San Luis Obispa county, third pieces in Merced, Madera and Freeno counties, a ranch in Kings county, two in Kern county and fifteen and Freezo constites, a ranch in Asings county, two in Kern county and fifteen lots in Bakersfield. The tracts are to elastic manning, value and quality. All lands bought by Henry Miller since the death of Charles Lax are formally accepted as partnership tands. This is the first definite move that has been made in the courts to divide the great property.

The Worden Trial. Wood, and October 29.—Taking feetimony in the Worden trial was reumed today. Chief of Police Drew of sumed today. Chief of Police Drew of Sarramento testified to arresting the diendant and linding tools concealed in a pile of hop poles. Two farm hands ammed Carnegte and Duwns testified that they heard the explosion and saw the train fall from the treatle. J. C. Bryant, an ex-striker, said he was sent to the treatle with food, and that the men, when they heard the explosion, caid that "Dynamite Doc." meaning Worden, had blown up the bridge. He also testified that Worden wend out with fifteen men with rifley. J. D. Ramsay uestified that at an A. R. U. meeting the night before the wreck, Worden exnight before the wreck Worden ex-claimed "Giant Powder," it being un-derstood that it was to be used in stop-ping trains.

Escaped the Potter's Field. SAN FRANCISCO, October 29.—A. J. Holmes, twenty years ago one of Sar Francisco's millionaires, died tecently at the San Francisco alms house and narrowly escaped burial in the potter's field. Holmes was the original locator and owner of the Northern Bulle and Holmes mines near Candalaria, Esmeralda county, Nevada, and for years was one of the leading social and financial lights of San Francisco. He spent his money with a lavish hand and sunactin ugast or San Francisco. He spent his woney with a lavish hand and it soon went from him. After his money was gone he baunted the vicinity of the Stock Exchange and one day recently was found unconscious on the street mear his former sumptons offices. He was taken to the alms house where he

San Francisco Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 29.—Six fur-ongs—Wheel of Fortune, Florence Dickey, Head Flower; time 1.11½. Five and one-half furlongs, two-year-olds—Rey Alfonso, Mollie R., Sea Sprny; time 1.07%; One mile—Polaski, Polhemis, Happy

One mile—A color, Day; time 1.42.
Day; time 1.42.
One mile—Artistist, (Sympathetics Last, Two Cheers; 1.41%.
One mile—Gold Dast, Scaside, Gladia-

UKIAH, Cal., October 29.-The recep tion accorded to Estee on his arrival at non scended to lette on his arrival at moon today was the largest ever given to any one who ever visited this town. In his speech he spoks largely on the tariff for the benefit of the wool growers and after the address he was tendered a templet by the ladies of Ukiah.

Important Decision.

Washisorov, October 29.—Tile rems court has decided that an anneal may be taken to the enpreme court from the decision of the court of private land claims. The decision is important as it will affect all decisions of the private land claims court.

The Markets San Francisco, October 29.-Wheat-Steady; May, 95%c. Barley — Steady; December, 88c Barley — Sleady; May, 9136s. Oora—\$1,2736. Bran—\$15 per ton.

A Sudden Death. San Jose, October 29,-While attend-ing his lodge of Odd Fellows this evening R. G. Pears fell from his chair on to the floor a corpse. His death was caused by heart disease. He was 61 years of age, and a capitalist.

Surrounded Port Arthur. SELVERAL October 29 .- It is reported SHANGHAI, OCCOUNT 1000 that the Japanese have completely sur-rounded Port Arthur and that the Chinese forces descuding that place canthinese for long.

AFTER FIFTY TWO YEARS. C. M. Jones Seeks a Divorce From

It is not often that a divorce is sought by persons who have been married, and braved life's storms together for fifty-two years. Yet such a divorce pro-ceeding was filed in the superior court

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Bran—315.50 per ton.

Democratic Legislation.

Washinoron, October 23.—Attorney
General Oiney today said the opinion of me Kansas City attorney that there is no law by which election frands could be panished in the United States courts was correct. grant it.

Hall's Renewer is the natural remedy for gray hair, dandruff and baldness.

CRISPI'S AMBITIONS

enacting Situation Made Apparent by the

Franker's Overtures to the Vationa.

The remarkable speech made by Fremker Crispi at Nagles the other day has since been almost the sole toning of conversation among politicisms, whose existences contrasts curiously with the compounce with which the apparent overtures for a reconciliation letween state and church have been discussed at the Vatican. The clurical calamness is due to the fact that the pope and his counselors have long been aware of the desire of the centra and the liberal aristocracy and of the great middle class for a friendly understanding with the Vatican and of the gradual conversion of the redombtable Crispi himself to the political necessity for a working arrangement between church and state the apread of ultra revolutionary decrines in recent years has greatly alarmed. The spread of ultra revolutionary decrines in recent years has greatly alarmed. The spread of ultra revolutionary decrines in recent years has greatly alarmed. The spread of ultra revolutionary decrines in recent years has greatly alarmed. The spread of ultra revolutionary decrines in recent years has greatly alarmed. The spread of ultra revolutionary decrines in recent years has greatly alarmed. The spread of ultra revolutionary decrines in recent years have been decreased as the various and the political necessary. anarchism. But the main motive ating him has been personnt and polit

There is no longer a Crispi party in There is no longer a Crippi party in the Italian chamber. The present ninisterial unjority is composed of mon of various shades of political opinion, whose action at any given moment cannot be relied upon. Crispi's aim now is modonizedly the formation of a new moderate conservative party, but he has little prespect of success without the apport of the clericals, whose influence throughout Italy is enumous. The Agenzia Libera Italians said some time ago that Crispi, in the course of conversation with friends, said he had three ambitions in life—the restoration of the national finances, the re-establishment of friendly commercial relations with France and the reconciliation of church and state. Hostile politicians are doing and state. and state. Hostile politicians are doing their best to thwart the first, but the second is believed to be within measur-able distance. The third depends upon Crispi's power, desire and courage to offer the Vatican sufficient inducement the varies its infinence at the parlia-mentary polls. It is believed that the Vatican is quite prepared to treat.— New York Sun Correspondent

DISCOMFITURE OF A LADY.

Attacked by a Barrel of Cider While Pric-log Rindling Wood. Lowis Matthewson, a young farmer of Chestnut Hill, drove down to this city last week with a load of kindling wo to soil. Before starting out he went down cellar and tested a full barrel of cider. Finding it had a good head on, Lewis landed it on the back and of the wagen, with the idea that it also could be sold in the city.

It was a long way to town, the day was warm, and the sun heat down on the load with considerable strength. Farmer Matthewson had entered city and was driving along the street, looking out for kindling wood customers, when a handsomely dressed woman ap-proached the curb to ask him the price

of the load. The farmer turned his horse up to the The farmer turned his horse up to the walk and had just laid down the refus when an explosion occurred. The bung of the cider barrel flow and with great force and, as had would have it, landed squarely in the face of the prespective outcomer. A stream of cider followed closely in the wake of the bung. Both streck her in the roouth, and there was a panic. The blow, of course, startled the woman, and as she opened her mouth to scream the cider filled it to quickly as to force the scream back. It choked the woman so that she nearly strangled.

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The roise of the explosion, the hise of the examping cider and the convolisive gurgle of the woman combined to frighten Farmer Mutthewson's horse, and before the young man knew what had happened the animal had started to run. Mutthewson was thrown to the ground, the wheels run over bim, and the horse kept on. Before he stopped the kindling wound was scattered over two wards, the wagon was wrocked, and the ambulance was on its way to take the young furtuer to the haspital. Fortunately he was not much injured, except in feelings, and even these were nothing compared to the state of mind of the woman.—Ansonia (Conn.) Letter.

Separating Group on the Mega.

Something Green on the Moon Semething Oreca on the about.

Grass grows on the muon. Louis
Gathmann says he has seen it with his
telescope, but it is all burned up now,
just like the grass on the earth.

Mr. Gathmann, while observing the

ar. Cattinian, while observing the moon on the evening of Aug. 12, was struck by a peculiar green spot on the morthwestern edge of the satellite's upper limb. At first he thought there was some obstruction. me obstruction in his telescops that caused the appearance, but when he al-lowed the moon to pass through the whole field of the glass the spot was still stationary. It was almost rectar guiar in form, with a dashounter ind-jection at each corner, and was located near the cruter of Tycho Brahe, and Professor Gathmann estimated that it was about 40 by 70 miles in area. When Mr. Gathmann looked for the spot 20 hours later, it was gone. He believe

that it was vegotation His theory is that when a h His theory is that when a homisphero of the mone's sortice first begins to re-volve into the smallight the heat of that luminary draws moisture from the moon's interior and vegetation springs up, to be at omo withered by the terrific heat that falls upon the moon when the sun's rays strike it directly.—Boston Journal.

The Fashionable Handshake.

The presence of the transfer o or two declaive little jerks, as though testing their strength. That is said to be the way Wales shook hands with George, the sun of Jay. Perfectly same people, however, still continue to shake hands in the usual way.—Philadelphia

Woman's Emancipation. The Hon. Ettere Secci, a member o the Italian parliament, through the page of The Humanitarian, asks if it would not be possible to hold an international vomen's congress in Rome in 1895 in or ler to give prominence to the won movement, which is spreading its ramifications throughout the world. He is an ardent advocate of the movement.

The emancipation and higher education of woman, he declares, would not destroy in her the feeling of wife and mother, and still less would it undermine

family life,
"It is much more probable that wive
will be unfaithful in places where the are looked upon as slaves rather than in more civilized society, since, in giving a worthy position and a true personality o the woman, unfaithfulness becomes rime, and duty is regarded as a reli There is so much common sense in

this last observation that it must com-mend itself to the judgment of all thoughtful people, says an English paper. Give a person liberty and responsi-bility, and his whole being is changed. Keep him in subjection, and he will be in a chronic state of irritation and unrest.

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The "American Economist" Figures JAN. 70
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Average earnings per hand in 1881.

Farmers, mechanics, laborers, manufacturers and business men, will you vote to retain in power the party thatestroys your industries, lowers wages and causes stagnation in business? Vote for the party that has always encouraged home industry, protects labor and good wages and stimulates business. Vote for Estee and the Republican ticket.

More Important.

More Important.

Reporter—There is a story just come to the office that your daughter has eloped with your footman. Is it true?

Hanker—Yes, it, it is true. And you may add that the rescal hest taken with him a brand new suit of my livery.—New York Herald.

The Saraceus burned the A. library and the great library of Matther Corvinus, king of Hungary, which co-tained 400,000 volumes. When Granad was taken, Cardinal Ximenes retorte in kind by destroying all the Korans an Moorish books to be found in the city.

The torpedo or electrical fish has The torpico or electrical isla his two distinct galvanio batteries. When irritated, the fish has been known to deliver 100 shocks hi two minutes. Whon laken from the water, its electrical power is nearly four times as great as when in its native element.

Dolamara has no state prison. State oniviets are sent to the three county prisons or to the Maryland penitentiary at Baltimore

A Pardonable Mistake Hotel Proprietor-What is that crowd atside looking at?

gays—

Clerk (after a brief inspection)— Well, I swan! That jay in No. 500 ha wisted around his gas jet and poked it out the window with the flame burning Preprietor—Front! Take a pair of shears to No. 500, get that card which

and cut off the last line."—New York Weekly.

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in JDr. King's Kew Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.—If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Clost and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. At Webster Bros. City Drug Store, corner K and Mariposa Streets. Large bottles 50c and \$1. A Million Friends.

Four Big Successes Four Big Successes.

Having the needed ment to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery for Gonemption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed; Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys; Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them, and the dealer whose name is stateached herewith will be

whose name is attached herewith will b glad to tell you more of them. Sold a Webster Bros' drug store. Bucklen's Arnica Salv

Backter's Arnice, Saive.

The best zaive in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains corns, and all skin eruptions, and pastively curee piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satis faction or money rounded. Price 2t cents per box. For sale by Webste: Bros., Druggists, corner K and Maripos, streets. Fresno.



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For Assemblyman, 62d District, C. U. HENDERSON. D MATTER DEMOCRATIC NOWTHER For Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial Township.

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REPUBLICAN KOMENER

For Assemblymen 634 District, M. V. ASHBEOOL.
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REGULAR For Judge of the Superior Court REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For Shoriff,

___ JAY 5COTT. Present incumbent.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For District Attorney. ALVA E. SNOW. REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINES For County Clerk,

TRUMAN G. HART, Ricction, Tuesday, November 6th.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN ROMINEE

For County Treasurer.

J. B. WHITSON. For County Assessor.

J. P. VINCENT,

Election Tresday, November 5th.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN ROMINER For County Recorder.

W. W. MACHEN

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For Tax Collector. N. W. MOODEY.

Election, Tuesday, November 5th.

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For Constable, Third Township, GEORGE MATHESON. etion Tuesday, Nov. 6th. For Constable, Third Township,

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PEOPLE'S PARTY CANDIDATES.

REGULAR PEOPLES' PARTY NOMINEE For Assemblyman 63d District, J. W. REESE

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Election Tuesday, Nov.5.
REGULAR PEOPLES PARTY NOMINER JOSEPH SPINNEY,

For Coroner. DR. G. L. LONG.

Election Therday, Nov. 6. TO FGULAR PROPLE'S PARTY NOMINER For Judge of the Superior Court.

E. W. RISLEY, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE For Supervisor, Fourth District. R. B. SUTLER.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINER

For County Treasurer. T. P. NELSON.

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For Judge of the Superior Court. M. K. HARRIS.

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For State Senator. G. W. MORDECAL.
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For Judge of Superior Court. GEO. B. GRAHAM. GEO. B. GRAI Election Tuesday, Nov. 6. REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINES For Sheriff of Fresuo County.

GEO. W. SMITH, Election Tuesday, Nov. 6. DEGULAR DEMOCRATIO NOMINGE For Constable, Third Township.

SAM RALSTON.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

For Supervisor, First District. H. ROFF. Ricction Thesday, Nov. 6.

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FRANK LANING.

PEGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINER For District Attorney.

GEORGE L. WARLOW.
Rection Tuesday, Nov. &
RECULAR DEBOORATIC NOWINEE

For Constable, Third Township. J. N. ALBIN.

IF MR IS ONLY ELECTRIC

The Canal to be Built, Sequois Park Opened and West Side Settlers Made Happy.

Kutner hall was well filled last night en the occasion of the visit of W. H. Alford, Democratic nomines for congress, and Colonel A. B. Parris, nomi-nee for attorney-general. Democratic traditions were somewhat departed from in adding a lady speaker, Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon, to the list of speakers.

Mr. Alford commenced by tone the surprising intelligence that, as a Democrat ha expected to represent the Seventh district in the next congress. After they had somewhat recovered from the shock he went on to say that the people cannot trust the political party that promises to make them rich by taxing them, or the party that insists that the government is rich and can make its people partakers of its of the charmed existence of perfect old

and can make its people partakers of its wealth.

Mr. Alford found time to pay a tribute of respect to the Republican party. "I give the Republican party credit for its consistence," he said. "I will call it the great Republican party, for outside of the fact that it has controlled our government for thirty years there was a time in the national history when it spanned the country with an arch of glory, that only a bigot would wish to see crassed. [Applause]. The Republican party is consistent elso in adhering to its policy of protection and to its dream of a commtry that shall produce all she consumes and consume all she produces."

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produces."
He praised free trade England and compared its endition with thet.
(hins, surrounded by its wall. Hether spoke of the Populist idea of the Uniter States government sharing its wealth with its "subjects"—(that was the war Mr. Alford, a Democrat, saw fit to use and compassionsted the People's Parts

with its "subjects"—(that was the word Mr. Alford, a Democrat, say it to use) and compassionated the People's Party as the dupes of political tricksters and demagogues for whom no condemnation could be too severe.

In attempting to explain the utler failure of the Democracy to bring about any tariff reform of a more substantial character than the nondescript Wilson-Gorman-Brice bill, Mr. Alford claims that the Democracy is no more entitled to be beld responsible for the failure than is Christianity for the treachery of Judas Iscarlot or the United States for the treacon of Benedict Arnold, The Democratics enabor from Maryland (Mr. Gorman), who was the chief comprision regainst the bill, have been forced to go to foreign shorts, his health shattered, his reputation gone, and his heart hroken. He switched off to his own campaign and local leanes. He had no complain to make of Mr. Bowers, but felt that much might be done in this district by a young and active representative. He spoke or what he would do for the Bequion park, for the West Side restdern, and in particular for the people of Fresno in the matter of the canal. The allusion to the latter evokal appliance, and Mr. Alford scized the copportunity of painting a word picture of the valley as it might be with a canal connecting the month of the Kera river with the San Josculin. He went over the somewhat trite arguments in lavor of a canal as compared with a competing railroad. Columb A. B. Partis of San Bernardino was then introduced. He spoke for about half an hour, and was followed by Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon. The lady went pretty extensively and discursively into history and statistics in the style of Mrs. Anna H. Smith. During her address scores of people went out, and the audience was reduced by nearly a third when the proceedings terminated.

A MODEL BRIDEGROOM.

He Waited Patiently for a Bride He had Never Seen. Jeff Shannon Kit, the son of Ah Kit, and a native con of Freeno county, is to be married today and the "huppe suckles" of Chinatawa society are fairl

suckles" of Chiuntawn society are fairly convulsed by preparations for the event. As is well-known, Jeff obtained his given name from Jeff Shannon, a wealthy pioneer merchant of Frenco and a partner of Ah Kit in early days.

Jeff was interviewed by a REPURLICAN reporter, with all his blushing honors thick upon him. The state in which he does business was being decorated and transformed into a brillal bower, with a superabundance of red paper, gilt and tineal, exceeding to the highest ideals of Chiuses art.

The young man was saked the name

he young man was usked the name his bride, who was to arrive from Francisco on this evening's train replied with a heavenly smile tha He replied with a heavenly smile the he did not know, as he had never see

he did not know, as he used never eventhe lady.

The bride elect arrived on the evening train. She was helped off the car, as she is unable to walk on account of her small feet. There were plenty of music and freernekers. The Chinesa ceremony will take place this morning, and later in the day the civil marriage under California law. Many of the old residents of Freene have been invited.

RIVERDALE DOINGS.

Personal Paragraphs and Items of Local Interest.

Miss Clara Mille is visiting her sister, rs. Cadwaladder, near Sanger,

Our echool is closed for a few days on account of the sickness of the teacher. S. M. Ballard visited Sanger and vicinity last Sanday.

C. U. Henderson and family were suests at Mr. Harlan's one day this week. week.
Mr. Malsbary lost ten hogs a few days ago by driving them and overheat

Maisbary.

Mon and teams are actively engaged
in constructing a public road across the

nion that ceans are applicatively engaged in constructing a public road across the swamp by way of Creecent canal, under the ampervision of J. S. Kerr. It will considerably shorten our routs to Huron, Coalings and that part of the

On the Tiffany ranch, has moved to Fresno.

O. B.

THE CORONERSHIP.

What a Correspondent Says on the Subject

Entron Republican:—There has been some talk of late regarding the deputy coroner. There is no deputy coroner in this county, and the county cannot be made to pay any milesge or other costs of such a deputy.

There is some talk that in case Gallo-way is elected coroner there will be an-

way is elected coroner there will be another undertaker come to town, and the defeat of Galloway is urged on that account. Is this a just ground on which to oppose a man? Do not the people of this city want as many business houses and business men here as they can get?

Example October 20th.

Fresno, October 30th.

LIVELY OLD LADIES

Weener, Who Continue to Take or Active Part In Woman's Work. One of our old young people is Eliza-beth Cady Stanton. Everybody has beard of her, but not everybody knows that she is now 78 years old, and that she lives quietly upon the west side of abe nees quietly upon the west mos or New York in a pretty apartment, sur-rounded with all the implements for work. She manages a typewriting ma-chine nicely. Compared with Mrs. Stan-ton, Miss Antheny, at 74, is really youth-ful, with her old age quite ahead of her. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, aged 62, almost complained this spring of being fatigued. For financial reasons owing

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Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, aged 62,
almost complained this spring of being
fatigued. For financial reasons, owing
to an unfortunate investment, she was
abliged to move, giving up her old
rooms, where him could see the doers of
Plymonth clurch, and move into a flat.
She had to "storu" many of her things,
and she packed several trunks for sending away to rolatives.

Mrs. Gilbert, at 74, and Mrs. John
Drew, 76, are both as active as kittens.
Mrs. Drew's ilusatrical company, recently formed, owes much of its success to
her very clover dancing, always many
times encored, and those who have seen
Mrs. Gilbert's "old women" of late
years and have noted the exquisite
minued dancing done by them can hardly forbear wishing that some of the
younger dancers would grow old, that
they might be as graceful and nimble.
Mrs. D. P. Bowers, nearly 70, and
Maggie Mitchell, over the 60 mark, are
improving as they come into the realizof the clurcule or isterious of vertex old.

age.

Lady Wilde is probably some years

Lady Wilde is probably some years over 70, but her mind goes on untiring. Her latest public move is to scenaticles for women similar to those conferred upon men for deeds performed. And she has never ceased for a day to lecture for women's rights.

Among the suffragists are saveral that are more than hale and hearty over three-scena and ten. There is Maridea Jocolyn Gage, grand in her platform elongueues and busy writing all the time in her home at Fayetteville, where the "leaks the town" in all senses, secial and intellectual. Isaballa Bocoher Hooker is another of these.

Lest winter, after catching up with her correspondence, too long naglocted for the World's fair, Mrs. Hooker journeyed to sentiere Galifornia, hoping to "shake off" a slight uttack of rheamstone, the same at her country home near Hartforder and the summer at her country home near Hartfordender witter her past 75, of course deemly within the past of the summer at her country home near Hartfordender witter her past 75, of course deemly wither witter her past 75, of course deemly witter her reductive wither nt. Mrs. Hooker, past 75, of conre-deeply pities her unfortunate sister Harriet Beecher Stowe, who from over work lost her brain faculties, though

A very delightful woman is alter Katherine Draper, who in 1841 had the honor to be photographed by her broth or, Professor Draper of the University or, Professor Draper of the University of the City of New York. Miss Drape of the City of New York. Miss Draper was at that time a young lady in society, and the fact that a "sun picture" had been taken of her made her a great object of interest. "In picture, which was the first one over "taken" of a person, was sent to England to Sir William Herschol, from whose son it was provated for the World's fair.

Miss Draper, still pinnarried and year.

detection, from whose son twis protested for the World's fair.

Miss Draper, still miniarried and very fine looking at 80, talls of it with much enjoyment. She remembers the process more vividly and with more intelligence than could many of the society beller nowadays tell how they are photographed.

Among writers there are a few who Among writers treets are a low who must have passed into what ordinary women would consider old age, yet who are livelier than over and doing botter work. Some are even assisted by their grandchildren

Think of it! Marion Harlandhas ins returned from the orient, whither she went to write an eastern novel and to

returned from the orient, whither she went to write an eastern novel and to get pointors for eastern reform. Amolia Barr, in her seventieth year, is one of the lest paid of living novelists and travels to Europe overy summer. taking a parly of young people with her.

Then, toward the old age mark, yet so splendid that no one dares to sead them quite over it into the seventy-lives, are the leaders of Now York: society. Among them are Mrs. William Aster and Mrs. Paran Stevens.

These flue society women never grow old. Occasionally they die. One reads about their demise in the nowspaper. Their friends speak of it as "sudden" and "mexpected," but they never say that she was "old" or "feeble."

Grace Greenwood is another of the smart old women. She holds annual receptions, very large ones, at her Washington lone, and she does considerable writing and public reading now, though to grars ago she was an accomplished editor and owner of a magazine.—Boston Globe.

tou Globe.

Women Physicians.

According to recent statistics, there are about 2,000 women practicing medicines on the continent of North America, of whom 160 are homeopathists. The majority are ordinary practitioners, but among the remainder are 70 heapital physicians or surgeous, 36 professors in the schools, 610 specialists for the discress of women, 70 alienists, 40 ordinary and proposed sits, 40 conlists and nurists and finally 80 electro the approximation. In Canada there is but one medical school exclusively devoted to the training of medical women, but in the United States in 1893 there were 10, one of them being a homeopathic establishment.

A Seuse of Duty. To so many of our women who theo-retically believe in their right of suffrage the exercise of that right will be accomplished more from a sense of duty than from any pleasure to be derived, and already many of our best informed women are shrinking from the respon-sibilities which such legislation will place upon their shoulders. At all times tains to shoot quait.

Nince the rain goese are plentiful in the stubble fields.

Mrs. Hill, a sister of J. Malsbary and mother of J. B. Hill, Populist candidate for sheriff, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Malsbary.

Men and teams are activation of the day and mothed to be an expected by the same and mother of J. B. Hill, Populist candidate for sheriff, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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Fresno Tomorrow. Tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. the "Sunset Limited," the Southern Pacific flyer for Limited," the Southern Pacific flyer for New Orleans, will pass through Freeno no its first trip. The service of this train is remarkable, and a few years ago it would have been considered impossible. From San Francisco it crosses the continent ny way of New Orleans to New York in 119 hours. It runs to New Orleans without change, and it may almost be said that it has no stops. It pauses long onungh to take passengers on or let them off, and that is all.

The chief points aimed at are speed, comfort, safety. No doubt the train will at once become a great favorite with the traveling public. It is a remarkable enterprise and the Southern Pacific will no doubt stroces in besting all competitors in speed between the East and the West.

The Last Meeting. The Roberts Precinct Republican club will hold its last meeting before election tonight at the old Riggs store on Black-stone avenue, 7,30. Every Republican in the precinct should attend.

A FINE SAMPLE OF NERVE The House by Which a Tutor Inc.
Public With Courses

The Basse by Which a Twise Inspirate He Papils With Courage.

An instance of remarkable nerve co-curred a few years ago when the achood for firemen in this city was established and the men of the fire department were being trained in the use of the scaling ladders and the fire next. The man who trained the fireness told the incident without apparently thinking it an act much out of the common.

"We began to use the fire nets," he said, "from the first story windows. There is a knack in jumping into them co as not to get hart. I led off by standing on the window sill, telling the men how to hold the net, and then jumping into it. Each man in turn would come up and follow me in the jump. It was very simple at that height, and also from the second and third story windows. We went up a flight each day. When we had all got used to jumping into the set from the fourth story, as I found out afterward, the men thought that would do. "We'll take the fifth tomorrow," I had said to them when we quit that night. They thought I was an ittel oof, and I set eight of them holding the net, they got nervous. I saw that when I said: "Hold her strong, boys." I'm going to come down from the fifth. I began to get afraid of them as I went upstains. Igot to the diffth floor and peoped out of the window till, as I had done on the floors below. It might make them nervous. So I just took one maen peoped on the window still, as I had done on the floors below. It might make them nervous. So I just took one maen peoped to so if everything was still all right, put one hand on the sill and vaulted out. I came down all right, and overy man made the jump after me.

"The neets ain't mach good to the general public," confined the Irather, "had you have no idea of how mach had one full of finuse and snoke when he force Firemen, you know, are noestly married men, with families, and it dates nerve for a men to plungs into a house full of finus and snoke when he had swife and children dependent upon him, but the net gives him confluence in the tenter

borse full of fluine and smoke when he has a wife and children dependent upon him, but the net gives him confidence of safety. He knows now that if his reteat is cat off his comrades have the net below, and that he knows how to pump into it safely even from the top of a house. It's a great thing."—Now York Herald.

Letters Five Hundred Years Old.
Antient specimens of letters are shown in the Hof nussems at Vienba. One is dated 1398. It consists of a large sheet of ribbed white paper folded in three. A hand of paper was passed round the outside and through a silt in one edge, being then fastened with soft wax. A small piece of thin paper was laid on the wax and the seal pressed on the paper, not directly on the wax. A somewhat similar arrangement is found in a letter of the year 1446, which was written by the town counselor of Mr. and the right in the town counselor of Mr. Letters Five Hundred Years Old. nich to the burgomaster of Rustanburg in the Tyrol, in order to obtain information concerning a man accessed of Dig-amy. In the sixteenth century people in the Tyrol and Bavaria used bands of vellum or cords, fastened with wax Later came separate round and oblong waters. The use of the enciroling band waters. The use of the eneroling band continued in Austria generally to 1750, or thereabout, and probably reached this century among conservative people. The first envelope of the modern type in this collection belongs to the year 1715.

Hoorsty In War.

Tulare Races. THEARE, October 3ft.—The second an-ual fair in the forty-flired agricultural

district opened nere today. The analysis play of fruit, sincy work, art, etc., is very good. On the track the weather was all that could be desired. While the track was in very line condition the attendance was light and pool solling.

Coyote Scalp Law Constitutional

Chinese-Japanese War.

HIROSCHIMA, October 30,-The Japan

Steamer Aground.

Excelsion went aground on Monday

orning just inside Humboldt bay and

Spicide at Santa Rosa. Sarra Rosa, October 30,—Yesterday Mrs. Felix Hunger, who lives in Rincon

valley, a few miles from this place, came

San Francisco Races. SAN FRANCISCO, October 30,-Six fur-

longs—Hueneme, Ohiyesa, Huntsman Time, 1.13%.

Restored to Judicial Life

EEREEA, October 30 .- The s

The dis-

district opened here today.

The French marshal, Turenne, was a great general, and his character bears examination for nobility. He was a great man, Many incidents which arrelated of him show his modesty, generating, osity and honesty as well as his courage and military ability. A little story of one of his German campaigns illustrates his rare scrupulousness even in time of

ar. The anthorities of Frankfort believed

The authorities of Frankfort believed, from the novements of his runy, that he intended passing through their territory. They sent a deputation to him which offered him a large sum of money if he would alter the direction of his march and lowe Frankfort unnotested. They were surprised in more ways than one by his auswer. "Gendemen," he said, "my conscience will not permit me to accept your money, for I have never intended to less my army through your town."—Youth's Companion.

Peathers In Germany.

As soon as she is able to run about each daughter of a German former's family is presented with a linen bag marked with her own name, into which she puts all the feathers the can pick up. Not the slightest downy bit escapes her, and the sconer the bag is filled the her, and the scener the bag is filled the greater the praise she gets from the parents. The bag being full, it is emptied into a larger one, which hangs in the garret or elsowhere, and when there are feathers enough they are made into fillows or belsters or beds or cushions for easy chairs. We waste a great deal for easy chairs. We waste a great deal in this country. Although we do not keep so many goese as Germans keep, chicken feathers are plentifully strewn about most forms and make good beds. —New York Dispatch.

She Was Hungry.

This one on a G street boarding hops A little girl asked if she might have a small piece of meat. A very small piece was placed on her plate, when sho re

merked:
"I want a piece to cat, not to look
at!"

an andible smile traveled according among the boarders, and an andible frown settled on the brow of the land-lady.—Washington Capital.

It is a crime to kill an American eagle a the state of New York, and it is also a offense against the law to have one f the noble birds in possession.

Havano, Zucatocas, Mexico, and Canon are all situated between the twenty-hird and twenty-fourth degrees of north

atitude.
She America Over Two Millions The late Mrs. Elise Frank was a remarkable woman. She left an estate estimated at \$2,000,000, and this was fortune was amassed for the most part by her own surewhers and sound judgment. For the greater part of the last 39 years Mrs. Elise Frank has been a power in Chicago fonneiering. She appeared to know instinctively what a good investment was, and she made money and grew rich because her intelligence saw all the profits to be derived from a combination.—Chicago Nows. The lote Mrs. Elise Frank was a

It is a very lazy man who will not ake the trouble to reverse his eiger when he finds that he has put the lighted and of it by unistake into his months

A square copper coin struck by the Swedish government in the sixteenth century is nearly one-half inch thick and weighs a pound and a quarter. A Paristan lofty wears ball shoes with

A parisum any wears and since with tiny watches set in the insteps. Presum-ably this enables her to keep time with India has 50,600,000 of Mohammedana—a larger number than are found in the entire Turkish empire.

Fynan have been set aside by Judge Minor of the superior court. The Markets. she markets.

San Francisco, October 30.—WheatBleady: May, 071/c.

Rarley — Quict; May, 011/c.

Corn, 84.275/.

Bran, \$15 aton.

One mile-Stevens, I.41.

STAGE DRIVER KILLED

THEIR HOVEL HONEYMOOK

og Their Way on Trains From Cla cage to the Pacific Coast.

Near Nevada City By a Highwayman.

HE REFUSED TO GET DOWN
When the Hobber Fired two Shuts One of Which Prove Fatal.

Nexada City, October 30.—Arthur Meyer, driver and one of the owners of the stage running between this place and North Bloomietd, was shot and instantly killed by a highway robber this afteracon at Rock Creek, three miles north of here. The incoming stage was stopped by a lone highwayman, who came out of the horses. The bandic commanded Meyer to get down out of the box. Meyer refused and the bandit fired twice at him with a revolver. The second shot passed through the driver's labo. He still owned a stage to house. The scale of the stage is the Pack Creek, three miles afteracon at Rock Creek, three miles accorded to the car, a woman manded Meyer to get down out of the box. Meyer refused and the bandit fired twice at him with a revolver. The second shot passed through the driver's labo. He still owned \$80 on the fur-scenario. box. Meyer refused and the bandit fired twice at him with a revolver. The second shot passed through the driver's the installment plan and gone to house-keeping. During the strike he had lost his place. He still owed \$30 on the furbody and he fell forward into the boot in front of the cosch. The weight of his body being on the rains, which had dropped into the boot, prevented the four horses from running away.

U. H. Hovee of Sierra county, who was the only osseener, was riding in the box with aloyer. When the robber began fiting Bovee jumped from the coach and ran into the forest. The robber seat three bullets whizzing past him, but he escaped unburt. So far as is known the robber secured no booty. Waiting a fow minutes, and hearing no noise, Rovee came out of the bushes and took charge of the coach and horses, and brought the dead elager to town. niture, and the dealer, finding that the fellow was out of a job, came around and took the furniture away, leaving the couple in the bare rooms. Plans body and he fell forward into the boot

fellow was out of a job, came around and took the furniture away, leaving the couple in the bare rooms. Plans were talked over at once, and it was decided to make the trip out west, and on the evening of Ang. 7, at 9:80 o'clock, the young people jumped on the platform of a blind baggage and rede ent of the Union depot as Chicago for California, having only \$6\$ in money to make the trip. On platforms and in box cars they made Ogden, where they moceeded in capturing the ear that brought them here.

The young fellow is about 26 years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of ago and the girl three or four years of a girl three or four years of the years of yea moise, flowe came out of the busines and took charge of the coach and horses, and brought the dead stager to town.

At 9 o'clock tonight the murderer of Arthur Aloyer is still at large, and until more is known of his identity than that he was a short tout man with a beavy voice. Within half an hour after, the stage came tearing down Broad attrect at a runaway pare, with the dead driver's corpse banched up in the hoot, farmer Arbugast, who was attracted from his work in a field near the abooting, having hold of the reins, and baseinger Bovee, who is an inwalid, crouching inside, weak and speechless from the awfel ordeal he had gone through, scores of atmed men started out to hant for the criminals. They sextered all through the mountains and canyons, and reassacked every hiding place for miles around, but all they found was the roffin's discarded mask, made from an old coat lining, and his lunch. For more than a mile they followed his tracks, and he was evidently headed toward the higher mountain ranges. Then every sign failed. A number of determined citizens are still not and will stay all night in hopes of finding the crimisal. If they should by chance run across him the expectation is that he will be shot down like a flag. Meyer was an Old Fellow and Native Son. His brother members of Hydraulic Parlor have posted \$500 roward for the assessim. The young widow and two little children of the murdered man excite the keenest sympathy among their towns poole. Meyer was a bright, intelligent man, popular with all classes and noted for his strict integrity and physical bravery.

MEISSONIER'S HOUSE.

He Hoped It Would Become a Mu but It Is Being Fulled Down. but it is being rulled Down.
Meissoniur's house in Paric, built on
his own designs, in the Place Melesherbes, in front of Gustavo Dorn's monument of Alexander Dunus, is about to
be pulled down in order to make way
for a six story building, and the work
of demolition is already begun. The
house was somewhat in the style of the
runalissance and seemed a standing reremaissance and seemed a standing proach to the valgarity of modern chitecture around it. A conception chitecture around it. A conception of the most refined taste, it was unlike any modern house and was noither eccentric nor conspiguous. It looked the abode of an artist and a wealthy man, but not assertively so. Its windows toward the street, scarcely more than loopholes, street, scarcely more than loopholes, suggested inner windows opening on a court which, judging from the exterior, gave an impression of indifference, per-haps slightly contemptaces, of the outer world and of a comfortable seclusion not so much of the hermit as of the sat-

islled hourgeois. Meissonler hoped that his house would Meiscenler hoped that his hones would become a museum. He wrote: "My hotel was hailt for a museum. This is apparent to any visitor. My descendants might live there as teannts and exrators: "Another time he wrote: "I hope that the treasures of art in my studio will nover be sold. I hope that my son will give them to the state. I believe this is his wish as well as my own. I am sure that he will feel too much love and respect for his father's work ever to dispurse it, I trust he will turn this house into a little museum."—London Exchange. the track was in very tine common meatherdance was light and pool calling weak. The first race was a quarter mile dash with three entires. Chapparal Bill carried away first meney, Validor, the favorite, second and Silver Tall third. Time, 23.

The second race was a mixed pacing and trotting, 5 best out of 5, for a purse of \$100, with five starters. Gleaway won in three atraight heats, with Mand E. second. Time, 2.30, 2.30 2.29 1-2. The third race was a mill mile dash for \$100. Validor won, Rob Roy second and Tulare Chief third. Time, 50 1-2. Erchange.

Ghost Statistics.

The Ringlish Society of Psychical Responds. The scotety has been asking as many persons as it could reach this question in more technical language, "Have you over seen a ghost." Out of 17,000 persons interrogated 15,310 answored in the negative, leaving only a meagra 9 per cant of people who had been favored by astroadinary experiences. But the relative proportion of men and women who saw visions and draamed dreams is more remarkable. Only 655 males answered in the affirmative, but there were 1,020 females. Mr. Balfour, who is president of the society is the leading ghost hunter and cyll player as well as the greatest commoner in the Tory party. He discusses some of the finest ghost stories in this interesting centus and makes an earnest appeal of the finest ghost stories in this interesting contains and makes an earnest appeal of the finest ghost stories in this interesting contains and makes an earnest appeal of the finest ghost stories in this interesting contains and makes an earnest appeal of the finest ghost stories in this interesting contains of strange phenomena which the society had gathered so conscientiously. San Francisco, Guidea 30.— The Lupreme court has decided that the law Lupreme court has decided that the law passed by the last legislature providing for the pagment of \$5 each for coyque scalps is constitutional. J. W. Ingram, of \$858 to State Controller Colgan and the latter refused to pay it on the ground that the law was unconstitutional. The copreme court over-ruled him on this point but uphuld his contention that lagram should have had his claim passed by the state heard of examiners before presenting it for payment. che forces which have been pursuing the Chinese north of the Yalu river cap-

Foreign Bland Helping France

Chinese north of the Yalu nver captured at Atung twenty guns, many nifice, and large quantities of ammunition and provisions.

Lonoos, October 30.—The Times tomorrow will publish the following dippatch from Tiensleh: The greater part of the Chinese forces were destroyed before Chu Leang Chang was evacuated. General Hung's official report praises the valor of the troops, but confesses they were outmatched by the enemy's weapons and training. The conscripts who will take their places in the French army this coming November are said to be much taller aen than any batch of recruits during the last five years. The reason given for this increase in size is that by the new law all sons of a foreign father and of a French mother who are bern in France are looked upon as Franchman and lia-ble to serve in the army. Our authority for this statement is Le Gauleis, but it all efforts to get her off have been so far annot be very gratifying to French without avail, though she was moved helf a length today by the combined efforts of four steamers. The tile turned that critical time and necessitates another attempt bornourow at high tide. The spot where the vessel struck has long ocen a tupbear to shipping, and saveral vessels have struck the dangerous reof. pride to have it acknowledged that the few hundred foreigners thus pressed in-to the French army can so sensibly raise the standard of the recruits.—London

Parisian English.

A Paris correspondent for a Loudon print speaks of Mario Bashkirtseff as "the talented young Russian lady paintress and authores." A "lady authoresa" is bad enough, but a "lady paintress" must be little short of a monster. valley, a law miles from this place, came into town and aware out a warrant for the arrest of her husband on a charge of drunkenness and dietarbing the space. Upon returning home with an officer she found Hunger dead, he have hig committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. He is supposed to have taken the poison while in a drunken, maudlin condition.

A Historical Mistake

A Historical Matake.

In the Septomber Forum Dr. George
F. Bhrady says that Dimsdale, o promiment physician of London, was called to
vaccinate the Empress Catherino II of
Russia in 1762. There must be some
mistake here, for Jamer did not confirm his discovery in regard to the protective value of vaccination until 1790.

—New York Tribune.

A Daring Robbery

Ninc, 1.13%.
Six furlongs, 2-year-olds—Playful,
Gallant, Barcalcine, Time, 1.12½.
Six furlongs—Melanine Quarterstaff,
Border Lassie. Time, 1.12½.
Seven furlongs—Broadhead, Motto,
Capt. Rees. Time, 1.27½.
One mile—Lovdal, Blizzard, Duke,
Stevens L4.1 Chicago, October 30.—A daring rob-erry occurred in the business center of berry occurred in the business center of this city this afternoon, a wholesale jeweler being robbed of \$0,000 in valua-blet. The proprieter was bending over a showcase, when two armed men with revolvers and a piece of lead pipe en-tered and drove him into the vault and closel the door and carried off every-Modesto, October 30.—The probate proceedings in the case of Dr. T. E. hing in sight in a sack.

The Czar.

Chreshages, October 30.—A telegra-has been received here this evening stating that the Czar was refreshed by chaining a little sleep during the day. The phleyen that he expectorated is less bloody. Otherwise his condition is un-

AWFUL ABSINTHE.

THE HORRISLE DRUG WHICH IS POP ULAR IN FRANCE.

Poisons the Body and Burns Away the Brains of Its Victims -- The Wickedoor in toxicant In the World. During the Algerian war, which last-ed from 1844 to 1847, the French army

were more in danger from African fe-vers than from Algerian enemies. Sev-eral things were tried as antidotes or proventives by the skillful army physiclans. Finally absinthe was hit on as the most effective febrifage. the clerk's anotherns The soldiers were ordered to mir it in small quantities three times a day with the ordinary French wine. The luokless happy-go-lucky privates grow to like their medicine, which at fast they swore at bitterly for spelling with its bitterness that beautiful purple rinegar they foully fancy is wine. But when absinthe alone began to usurp the time honored place of olaret in the af-

fections of the French army the cyll became an unmixed one.
Absinthe straight as a beverage is a direly different thing from abstathe mixed as a medicine or an occasional nixed as a medicine or an occasional tonic. The victorious army on their triamphal return to Paris brought the habit with thum. It is now so wide-spread through all classes of Parisian society—und Paris gives the cue to France—that Franchemen of science and France—that Frenchmen of science and publicists regard the custom of absluthe tippling as a vast national evil.

The consequence of the use-and use of this drug ripens to abuse, even with men of unusual will power—has been in France disastrous to a dreadful degree. Many men of remarkable brit-ilmay have offered up their brains and their lives on the livid alter of absinthe. Bandelaire, who translated all Poe's works into French, had a terribly growould not recent, and a terminy gro-tesque passion for the pleasant green poison. In one of his used freak this minor French poot actantly painted his hair the same tint as the beverage that correded his brain, possibly from an odd famey to have the entside of his head correspond with ur match the in-side.

side.
Alfred de Musset, who was the French
Andrew mayer touch Altred de Musset, who was the Franch Byran, plus a tenderer, naiver touch, also fell a victim to the drug after Cleorge Sand gave the final smaah to his fragmentury heart. Guy de Manqassant is reported to have burned his brains away with the same omeraldine flemes away with the same omeraldine flemes. The brain disease caused by this drug is considered almost incurable. Far worse than alcohol or opium, it can only be compared to eccaine far the follness of its alnoth on poor humanity.

Yet we take it occasionally as an after dinner sottler of directive robust of

Yet we take it occasionally as an after dinner settler of digestive debts in this country, and quite often, as an apportizer or toxic before meals, while in New Orleans, throughout the older quarter, little cabarets, devoted almost exclusively to the sale of it, are quite

What, then, is this dreadful drink composed of, and how is it made? answer is easy enough, though the process, to insure perfection in the evil, is not so. Absinthe may be technically not so. Absinthe may be technically described as a redistillation of alcoholic spirits (made originally from various things—potatoes, for instance), in which, to give it the final character, absinthium with other aromatic horbs and bitter roots are ground up, or measurated, in chemist hingo.

The chief ingredient is the tope and leaves of the herb Artemisia shainthium, or wormwood, which grows from two to four fees in great profusion under outlivation, and which combine a volatile oil, abstuthel, and a yellow, cays

ontivation, and which consing a vela-tile oil, absinthol, and a yellow, crya-talline, resinous compound called ab-sinthin, which is the bitter principle. The alcohol with which this and the essentials of other aromatic plants are mixed holds these volatile oils in solu-

It is the precipitation of these cils in water that causes the rich clouding of your glass when the absinthe is poured on the cracked ice—double emblems or warnings of the clouding and the crack-ling of your brain if you take to it steadily. Thus every drink of the opaline liquid is an object lesson in chemistry

steadily. Thus every drink of the opalite liquid is an object lesson in chemistry that carries its own moral.

Some barroom Columbes, ambitious to duido Dante and add another lower circle to the inference, recently invented or discovered the abstitube cocktail. A little whisky—the worse the better—a dash of bitters, a little squar and plenty of iced abstitutes quarter and alcoholy of the state of the square and plenty of iced abstitute and wickedest intoxicant in the world. The continued use of abstitute gives rise to epiléptic symptoms as an external expression of the your moved indeed has been noted as causing almost instantly epileptiform convulsions in mimals. But the drug is unit without its uses from a bread point of view. As the name implies, it is an anticlaminatio, or a pretty sure core for certain kinds of animal lifethat sometimes intest the intestines of men, causing pain and death. This peculiar property was well known to the Greeks, who had a wine infused with worquwood cailed absinthites.

In some parts of Germany wormwood is used in liqu of hops for the brewing of certain brands of bear, and it unquestionally has valuable tonic properties. Absinthe is made almost everywhere, except in the extreme trupies, and the New York variety is just as good—or bad—as any. The duty on Freuch absinthe is very high—\$12 a case of a dozen bottles.

sinthe is very high \$19 a case of a dozen bottles. The first effects of it are a profound

The first encous or it are a province, serently of temper and a slight height-ening of the mental powers, coupled with bodily inertia. This is the general with bonly increase. This is no general rule; bug, as a famous physician one remarked of a dreadful disorder in his locture room, "Gendlemen, the chief glory of the beautiful disease I am now explaining in the remarkable variety of the manifestations."—New York World. Injuries to the Eyes.

An oculist of long experience in this city, who was recently asked to state the most common causes of accidental injuries to the eye, replied: "Among children, throwing stones and playing 'shinny'—a most dangerora game. Antern not infrequent cause of accident is allowing children to stand about the kitchen range when the cook is frying fat that sputters and files about the room. Among while the unbrilla (its point when carried open in a crowd and tip when carried open in a crowd and tip when carried open on the standard of the whom carried common cause of schoulder) is a quite common cause of and the whole common cause of injury and flying cinders another. But most of the cases we treat are not due to accident, but rather to the prolonged misuse of the eyes by close application of the injuries arise from strictly constitutional disorders."—Philadatphia Ros.

Sensitive.

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Cobble—Von Gilder, the painter, came near being drowned recently, didn't he?

Stone—Yes, and new he won't speak to me.

to me.

Cobble—Why not?

Stone—I referred to him as a struggling artist.—New York Sun.

ETHICS OF THE REGISTER What Hotal Posple Have to fay About Ti-ties and Degrees.

For a man to take a lady to dine at a hotel and register as "Mr. So and so and lady" in considered the height of igno-rance by hotel clerks. The proper way is A Resolution to Draw Down rames by hotelerea. In proper way is to register both names, or, if the man is sensitire, to write "Mr. So and so and one." This is sometimes done, but not WHERE DOES THE COMBINES FAND very often. To use "and lady" is bad form in this generation, when it comes to hotel registers, for obvious reasons. But this is not the only evidence of bad form which is seen on the register. When a man pens Mr. before his name when a man pens mr. better his name he is judged as being egotistical, and no professional man will put Dr. or Prof. before his name if he desires to avoid

the clerk's anothems.

Many city people exhibit their ignorance of good breeding by going to a local hotel and giving the number and street of their residence. A notable instance of this is a well known jeweler. who, when he puts his name on a regis-ter, which is frequent, invariably puts his business address after it. To put his business address after it. To put Hon., tien., Capt. or any other title be-fore a man's name on a hotel register is as bad as Prof. or Dr.—in fact, it is looked upon as worse by all good hotel men.
The only exception to the above is in

The only exception to the above is in case of theatrical people, who put the name of their company after their-names. All professional stage poople got reduced rates at hostelries in nearly every instance, and for them to put the names of their troops on the book is a good thing for the hotel people. It goes to show that the person thus registering is not afraid of being questioned as to his connection with a company and is not trying to get lower rates in a surreptitions manner. It is also in the case of theatrical people that there may be permissible violation of the rules in regard to putting Mr. before the name. Many stars do not register, but allow some one close to do it for them, generally the manager. In order to show all possible deforence to his protages, the manuager generally puts Mr. before the names of the men. In the cases of indies it is invariably proper for them to pat it is invariably proper for them to put Miss or Mrs., as the case may be, in front of their names.—New York Dis-

ROBBED BY THEIR GUESTS. Hotel Hoopers Complain of the Continual Theft of Small Artitles.

It is a fact of small Articles.

It is a fact well known to every hotel and restaurant keeper in the city that neople will steal. Why they resort to posulation is a supercry, but a far greater mystery seems to be wrapped up in be class of articles that are stolen.

Guests who stop at first class hotels and pay their bills in departing have been known scores of times to take with them toilet scap and towels from their rooms. Blankets, sheets, clocks and ornamonts likewise disappear with the

leparting transients.

Nor does the peculation stop at this. Cheap plated trays, cutlery, forks and spoons plainly marked with the names of the hotels are stolm again and again. This seems strange, for if the articles are used by the thief they bear, of coursa, the indelible evidence of the guilt of the peculators.

Sometimes the stelen articles are re-

Sometimes too stoom arraces are re-covered, and sometimes they are not. Only recently the proprietor of a local hotel advertised repeatedly and offered a large reward for the return of a valu-able clock of larges size, which had been taken from the botel and in a manner never discovered. All the advertising

taken from the botel and in a manner never discovered. All the advertising was in valin.

The late John Hooy once succeeded by a shrawdly worded letter in recovering a valuable rug which a well known New York woman had taken with har. As soon as ite absence was noted from the Hollywood Br. Hoey caused to be written to the woman a letter which read susblantially as fullows:

"Dear Madam——In packing your clothing your maid by mistake included the Turkish rug which was in your room. Kindly have it returned."

The woman had no maid, which fact was well known to herself and to Mr.

was well known to herself and to Mr. Hooy. The assumption that the theft was not hers seconded her an opportuniwas not here accorded are an opportuni-ty to return the stoller article, which she did at the earliest possible moment, sending with it at the same time a note applogizing for the studdity of the "maid."—New York Herald.

Shocking Until Explained

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An amusing little paragraph is going the rounds regarding, a gendenan who recently received am invitation to dinner at Mariborough House. He did not know what costume he ought to appear in, so he sent a note on the ely to the private secretary. Sir Francis Knollys replied that "as no ladies are to be present trousers may be worn." At first sight this seems embarrassing if not positively shocking. The simple explanation of this dubions message, however, is that, as a rule, kine breeches are worn with evening dress at Mariborough House.—London Quiver.

How the English Court Mouraed.

How the Engine Condon Gazette, samed Sept. 11, contained the following:
"Lord Chamberlain's Office.—Orders court noing into manifold the day for his late royal highness the Counte de Paris, cousin to her mujesty, the queou—namely, the ladies to wear black dresses, white gloves, black or white shoes, feathers and funs, previs, diamunuls or plain gold or silver oraneous. The gentlemen to word black court dress, with black woods and buckles, the court to change the mourning on Tuessay, the 19th inst. The ladies to wear black cresses with nolored ribbons, flowers, feathers not comments or gray or white dresses, with black ribbons, flowers, feathers and ornamenta. The gentlement to continue the same mounting, and on Friday, the 31st, the court to go out of mourning."

Save Your Dollars

T Save Your Bollars.

By trading with Smith Bros., the leading draggists. They are the leaders in pare drugs and low prioss. Prescriptions and family recipes filled lower than the lowest. Their qualifications the highest, holding six certifa ares which alone testify to their ability as druggists. Give them a cell. Smith Bros., the druggists, corner the Hughes hotel. Sto Reward.

For any case of dandruff or falling hair that Smith's Dandruff Pomade fails to care. Never fails, Try it. Thousands testify to its merits. Beware of imita-tions. The only genotine is made by Smith Bros., the leading druggiets. No More Corns

After a fair trial of Smith's Corn Paint. Takes them out without pain or inconvenience. Never known to fail. Recommended by all. Try it. Beware of uncernpulous druggists who decelve you precommending to you come of their own manufacture. The only genuine Smith Corn Pain's for sale at Smith Bros', drug store, corner of the Hughes Hotel. Every bottle guaranteed to give perfect estisfaction or money refunded, No Chills. Mo Fever.

Low Grade Raisins Hopelessly (ut. and the High Grade Article When the directors of the State of Cal-

PACKERS ARE PREE

Guarantee Checks

ifornia Raisin Growers' and Packers' Company, otherwise the Raisin com-bine, met yesterday at the Hughes Ho-tel they succeeded in dispatching als their business at the morning seesion It may be that the combine will not meet again as an organization, although there have been no turther resignations from the board of directors, and the work of inspection and branding is still in progress.
Short as the proceedings were, they

lasted long enough to enable a measure of vital importance to be transacted. A

no vicas importance to be transacted, authorizing the members of the combine, to withdraw their guarantee checks whenever they pleased, and waiving the ten days' stantory notice required by the bylawe, The following have withdrawn their checks: Freeno Home Parking Company, Butter & Forsyth, Griffin & Skelly, Hobbs & Parcone, Freeno Frait Company, Chaddeck, Holyte & Co.

The effect of this resolution, when carried out, will be virtually to leave the packers to cut prices at their will, since the withdraws of the guarantee checks leaves no necuniary penalty for violating the laws of the combine. More thus a month ago a secret resolution was passed authorizing the packers agents to meet all cuts in prices below three-crown grade. It was claimed at the time than at there is a great shortage of raisins of higher grade, and there was no likelihood of prices being cut in any grade above three-crown, the combine had no longer a field of usefulness, and since then it has been pointed out that the guarantee check were put up in such shape that they were practically worthers as a find and the packers, as many growers cannot afford to wait for returns on their raisins. Many of the growers are glad to get 1 cent advance on three-crown goods, and there are rumors that a lot of grapes have been sent in at only half a cent advance on three-crown goods, and there are rumors that a lot of grapes have been sent in a only half a cent advance. Monther act of the directors has been to reduce the force of assistant impactions very considerably.

One of the directors said to a reporter shortly after the meeting yesterday: "The fact is that the packers were not sustained by the growers. In the first place the packers undertook to do something, they did not bave the money. The growers could not sit here and hold their goods. The only way to anstain the organisation was to have money enough to hold the raisins. The law of supply and demand will protect the high grade raisins against a cut in prices so that there is no object in keeping,

market.
The directors present at the meeting resterday were Fresident Hodgkins, Messes. Chaddock, Noble, Ghont, Taylor of King county, Fernald, Rowell and Dr. Baker.

PERSONAL.

Doc Roscoe is in Fremo on a visit. Alfred Kutner is over from Sanger. W. M. Hughes of Madera was in

Judge J. B. Campbell is on business n San Francisco. Benjamin F. Sargent of Santa Rosa is great at the Hughes.

Stanley Ponton of San Francisco is egistered at the Hughes.

Attorney E. A. Williams went to Ma-era on a business trip yesterday. J. M. Bonnell has gone to Los . shere be will reside in the future na to Los Angeles

Miss Viola Rapheal returned to San Francisco Sunday after six weeks visit n Freeno James A Burns, the well known Selma.

C. R. Zotz, formerly clerk at the Hughes hotel, will leave this evening for Los Angeles.

Monte Thomas, who is attending the dantal school of San Francisco, arrived on last night's local, and will remain in Fresno for a few days.

J. H. Whited, division superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad at Wadsworth, Newda. Spent Sueday in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. McHesn.

Grorge A. Armstrong has returned from Oakland where he spent a month at the bedeide of his mother, Mrs. Surah A. Hnans, whose death occurred a few inya sgo.

He Sucd His Father.

In the office of the county cherk suit Schmidt against his father of the same name, thaiming \$30,000 damages for arret and imprisoument on a charge of ineanity, there being, according to the utility of the course, the arrest and final prisonment took place in Oakland. This suit for \$50,000 is independent of another suit for \$100,000 brought by the same plaintiff against a doctor in charge of a San Francisco home for inchristes, where the plaintiff was confined for several weeks and suitered great tortime. An account of that suit was published in The Republican a few days and the plaintiff was confined for the plaintiff was confined to the charge of Schmidt against his father of the same

The Persimmons All Right. Yesterday a prominent Republican met a prominent Democrat in the court-

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A.C. Mryaa... C. H. Church Representate have no reason to scratch their county ticket this year. To the contrary they have every reason to feel proud of it and to work earnestly for its

Junes Galloway of Oleander, Republican candidate for coroner; is a mar who can be conscientiously voted for by ery citizen of Freeno county. Judge Galloway is an old resident, thoroughly respected and esteemed by his neigh-bors, and is qualified to perform the duties of the office for which he is named to the entire satisfaction of the texpayers and citizens in general.

Ten sudden death of Hon. E. G. Waite, Secretary of State, at his home in Alameda yesterday, will be a source of genuine regret to many people who know him as a good citizen and an hon-est official. Mr. Walte was 67 years of age, and has long been a resident of Celifornia. He had held a number of positions of trust and responsibility un-der Republican administrations, having been naval officer at San Francisco due ing President Grant's two terms, and in every instance gave faithful and efficient public service. Mr. Waite's unexpected taking off will be universally regretted.

A PAPER of unusual interest, in the November Arena, is Martha Louise Clark's "The Relation of Imbecility to Pauperism and Crime." She takes the ion that we cannot hope for any e evile o superism and crime so long as society turns the morally weak and diseased lose in the world, for whose struggle they are quite unfit, to fall into the ranks of the helpless pauper or criminal classes, and to multiply their kind. She thinks it is a false sentimentalism which allows the hopelessly morally diseased to marry and propagate, and holds that the way to diminish the ad the expense to society, is to at the mentally and morally dis se to society is to essed from bringing others into th

Is is the degradation and prostitution le is the degranation and prosiminos of journalism to pronounce the examination and publication of an official record, when he is up for re-election, a "abnee," rillification or "alander." a Tas Resputaçan continually does be cause it is unable to defend the record.

Every charge alleged to have been made from the record against Republi can candidates by the slandering Ex positor has either been proven by this paper to be a rank falsehood or a delibrate perversion of the record to suit the disreputable purposes of that paper the truthful publication of the record of any official who is a candidate for re-There is not the slightest objection anongible newspaper undertakes to man niacture evidence against reputable citie the basest mutives to them without foundation in facanch detectable course is condemned by every fair-minded person, as the Ex-positor will discover when the votes have been counted which will be cast on the 6th of November.

AN INEXCUBABLE ACTION.

The mecale of this city are not inclined rach gentlemen as o of the city board of educati nestion their motives, but from the knowledge which we have of public sentiment we are prepared to convey the information to those gentiemen at this time that unless they speedil; change the course which they have ap-perently mapped out in regard to inax-cusable delay in commencing the erection of a high school, and of locating that building on land to which an un-assilable title cannot be obtained for a year or more, if at all, not only will their conduct be 80only will their conduct be se-verely condemned, but their mowill become the subject of

unpleasant criticism. The Republican does not hesitate to say for itself that the position now held by a majority of the Board is indefensi-ble. There is no public demand for the location of the high school upon the Terry block which justifies the board in the delay incurred in erecting this building, every day of which delay costs the taxpayers nearly \$12 in interest without any benefit whatever. The proposition to further delay the com-mencement of this work until the beginning of next year is an outrage without a mitigating circumstance or condi-

It will not be amiss to state here that highly improbable that the board will be permitted to take the action which it proposes. If it obtains a title to the Terry block through an action of the superior court, that action will be subject to appeal for one year from the date upon which it was taken, and the citizens of this district will avail themselves of their right, if necessary, to prewent the building of the high school upon land to which a clear title has not een given.

The action of the board at its last meeting is especially peculiar because of the fact that one member of the Terry block majority had openly and exdicitly declared in the prenumber of citizens that if the Terry lock title was not perfected by the first of October that he would vote to put the building in another location. Under the circumstances an explanation or which the columns of this paper are open, is expected from that gentleman. In fact, the public would like to have a statement from the majority of the pard, setting forth their reasons in plain terms for the action taken at the ast meeting.

DEMOCRATIC REFORM

President Cleveland, the Mucwumu has always been a strong civil service reformer; but President Cleveland, the Democrat, unquestionably holds so practical ideas in regard to politics which are not in accord with the views of civil service reformers.

The Mugwomp President recently is sed an order to federal officeholders to keep out of politics, but it was after wards stated that very strong pressure was brought to bear, and that som odifications of the order were secured. So far as the order is concerned, whether er not it was ever intended to be ob served, it is true that it is being zeal-quely ignored. Mr. Roosevelt of the nivil service commission throws a flood

uivi service commission torows a noon of light on the subject. He says:

Jut now we are having most trouble over this matter of political sassaments. I don't recall any non-presidential election year in which we had half so much trouble in that respect.

Employes in the federal service in Sa Francisco have been served with notice assessment, and the money thus wrung from government employee is, as a matter of course, being puured into the campaign fund to re-elect a Demo cratic congress and perpetuate the service of the party to the Standard Oil monopoly, its Southern Pacific ally, and the other trust beneficiaries of tariff

Mark well the statement of the civil ervice commissioner. It is not merely that the law is being violated to raise money with which to carry elections for the Democratic ticket, but he does not recall any non-presidential election where there has been one-make the amount of this corrupting work going

Great is Oleveland and great is reform under the dispensation of the selfstyled reformers who have been running the country under his benign a ment. Even the poor govern ploye must be bled to the last drop in the sacred cause of reform.

spoke to a large and enthusiastic aud nce in this city a few days ago, but had not a word to say in regard to his statement, as published in the Califor-nia Prohibitionist, that wages are too high in this country, and that \$1 a day is too much to pay farm hands. While it may be true that during the business depression through which the country is passing many lines of business can illy afford to pay fair wages, it does not follow that the rate of wages is too high, or that \$1 a day is more than any class of labor should re-ceive. A high etandard of wages must be maintained in the country, and in order that the may be done there must be a speedy return to the conditions which have prevailed under a protective policy with such other legislation as windon may dictate. It is not lower wage which the country needs, but a renew of business confidence and activity. The orkmen of California cannot and will not vote for a man who holds the opin ion that the American standard wages is too high. It is in keeping with Democratic free trade idea of unigersal competition, towards which the Populists have a decided leaning, but is is an economic theory for which the that disagreeable subject has been ver masses of the people have no use, no difference whether it is advanced by Populists or Democrats.

Tue value of a good, except ticket of all parts of the county indicate certainly that the Republican ticket will be given a good, substantial majority. It is ticket which not only appeals to the independent voters, but it arouses the en thusiastic support of Republicans who realise that its election means good local government and the benefit to the party which comes from an honest, est-isfactory administration.

ANOTHER MESS OF EXPOSE TORING

The alleged "fairness and honesty the Freene Expositor in this campaig is illustrated again very foreibly by its Experintendent of Schools Kirk's office when the matters complained of, could have been made public nouths ago instead of a few days before also that Mr. Kirk was absent and was not expected to return until sometim next week. Doubtless no reply is at all necessary, but if one were necessary of course none could be made notil Mr Kirk's return.

In the meantime it might be said that the Expositor must have known when it compiled its "truthful" report that the superintendent's salary is \$2000 per not \$2500; as it falsely stated; that his deputy receives \$50 per month-not \$100, as it also falsely stated; that there are now more school districts in this county (notwithstanding Madera county has been cut off) than there were when Mr. Kirk went into office These are simply samples of the Expos itor's falsehoods of omission and com-

economical officer in Freano county th Thomas J. Kirk, as those interested in the schools of this county well know. To attack or slur as competent and well known official as Mr. Kirk serves but to illustrate the malice of all the other ut tacks of the Expositor on other gentle nen who dare to aspire to office on the

The Resumment would not decend to such journalism, or attack the gentlemer on the other tickets in such an underhanded and malicious way if it thought it could defeat every one of them. Our judgment is, however, if we do not mistake the good sense and selfrespect of the people of the county, that such a course would, as it should, sesist in the election of every person so wantonly attacked.

Perhaps the Expositor would be hap pler if we were back to "the good old days" under Mr. Hawkins, when he had a deputy in his office who was drawing onth as salary and "raising \$150 more per month on false and forge Perhaps it would, bu the people would not.

FREE TRADE CHANGE OF FRONT

The evening free trade journal copies approvingly the following from the Philadelphia Record:

Philadelphia Record:
Considering all the political bixther about the ruinuous effects of tariff revision and the dreadful necessity for wages reductions to enable the domestic producer to hold his fureign competitor at a safe distance, this little scrup of information from the dress goods trade instructive reading. Manufacturers who are able to buy wood at lower prices, and to sell their product for as much or for more money than they got for it a year ago, do not appear to have been so hard hit as the calamity wailers would have it believed.

No, that is true. If the manu ers can buy their wool cheaper and sell their goods at a higher price to consum ers now than they did under the McKin ley law, they are certainly not very "hard hit." To the contrary it would appear to be the people who have woo to sell and the people who are buying the goods who are hit, and hit in a way that burts.

We would like to sak ac honest believers in free trade as it has been preached in the Democratic party since the days of Calhoun what the candidly think of this gloating by Democratic press over a tariff measur which they claim has decreased the price to the manufacturer of a product the cost of the manufactured article t the consumer? This manufacturer, t t remembered, who is getting cheape. raw material and a higher price for the goods he manufactures, is the same "blosted robber baron" whom the Deraocratic party has been picturing for a quarter of a century as walking indifferently over the emaciated larms of his starving victims, while rolling in the wealth amassed by extortion from cou sumers. Under the present regime, ac c rding to Demogratic authority, these "platecrate of protection" favored at the expense of both pro ducer and consumer with greater advantages than they enjoyed under a Re-

Such a change of front has seld ever before been witnessed in American

Mn. Alford, the Democratic 1 for congress, has the appearance of : nice voung man. He has also some of the qualities, mostly undeveloped, of an orator, and may succeed in making his mark in that line some time. But Mr Allord is entirely premature in his as-piration to go to congress. His speech throughout had the flavor and style of a high-school oration, and showed an retar lack of practical knowledge of nises were entirely too affairs. His pr consideration on the part of men who know that the eldest and most influen tiel member in the house could not go sibly accomplish more than one-hall the things which Mr. Alford glibly pro poses to do in a single term. We have no particular fault to find with the young man, however. He apparently and will improve as he grows older He may go to congress-some other

Tax evening journal, referring to th Budd scandal, says that some paper in Fragno "is insulting the intelligence of its readers by assuming that the Post's filthy outgivings demand daily attention and denisi. We have not observed anything of the kind in any Republica. paper, either in Fresno or elsewhere THE REPOBLICAN'S position in regard t different from that mentioned by the Expositor. It has said nothing about Mr. Budd giving daily denials to charge reiterated day after day in the Post charges which, if true, prove that Mr Budd is not only unfit to be governor community. What THE REPUBLICAN baresid that Mr. Budd should do; what the people demand of him and what he will do if he is not guilty, is to evoke the protection of the law and put the edito of the Post in iail for criminal libe THE REPUBLICAN still hopes to see Mr Budd clear his skirts from this horrible

story. George Hawkins of Auberry Valley was on the streets yesterday.

MORE EXPOSITORING.

ering Exposito ompelled to admit that its attack upor the administration of School Enperin endent Kirk was absolutely very material respect. ords before it and with a contempt for facts which has characterized it all the way through the campaign, it is forced to acknowledge that it fixed his salary at \$500 a year more than it is, and that it manufactured out of whole cloth a story that he had been instrumental in wronging a young lady school teache out of a month's salary.

To cover its retreat from such shameless assault upon a conscientious and hard working officer, it cooks up another story to take the place of the malicious falsehood about an injured leacher, and says that a carpenter who did some work on the Green district school house was defrauded out of his money because Mr. Kirk allowed a later claim against the district to be paid in advance of the carpenter's. This is also felsehood, and of the kind which only ble of using against an bo technical point is involved in this case, but an examination of the record shows that Mr. Kirk's conduct was in exact onformity with right and justice. When Mr. Kirk went into office many

mail claims had accumulated against that school district, and according to a list of the claims kept by his predeces-sor the claim which Mr. Kirk indorsed for payment was among the first in date ceded that of the carpenter mentioned. The point raised against its payment was this: There was some question in regard to the legality of the district's transactions, and Mr. Kirk required the holder of the order which was paid to go to the new trustees of the district to get an indursement of that order. This they gave in the form of a duplicate, and the two the Superintendent and a requisition was drawn for payment. The point raised by the carpenter was that the manner in which the trustees indorsed the claim which was paid should have. put it at the bottom of the list, and consequently that his claim should have unie in ahead.

Neither as a matter of justice nor common sense was there anything in such contention. The claim was a prior one againt the district, and justly entitled to be paid first,

These facts are doubtless in po

of the Expositor, and suppressed merely because it is determined to reflect on the official conduct of a Republican andidata regardless of truth or decency It is the infamous policy which it has pursued all the way through the campaign, in which utter falsehood has only version of facts as would serve its vicipurpose equally well. Not a day has this campaign that the Expositor has not shown itself utterly unworthy of belief.

THE PROFOSED AMENDMENTS.

Every voter before going to the polls on election day should thoroughly ac-quaint bimself with the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on and should have his mind made up as t how he wishes to vote on each. On the tickets these smoudments will appea by number only, and it will be difficult for. Sample ballots will be sent to all the voters of the county, and on these ballots each man should mark his choi ce before leaving home. When in the booth at the polling place he should pread this sample ticket before him, and using it as a guide, stamp the ballot be means to cast. By this means he will avoid mistakes; otherwise he will be almost certain to vote for something he does not want, or not vote at all on he amendments.

portance and should be voted on as care ully as any other portion of the ficket, . le in thi part of the country Few people in this part of the country will favor any increase in the number of members of the state board of equalization, and tickets should go in squarely sgainst that proposed amendment. San Francisco would gain by the adoption of that amendment, but the rest of the that amendment, but the rest of the state would suffer for it, because more members of the board would belong to that city, and this would give its rich nen au advantage in having their asresoments lowered.

The amendment requiring an educational qualification for the voter recom mends itself to most Americans as just and right in this age of splendid schools when every boy may learn to read and write if he will. The foreigner who comes to this country cannot reasonably complain of a law which requires him to prepare himself for citienship the same as the boy born here. wandmant should be asserted

There is another which seems to be good one. It puts a check on the holding of real estate in California by forcontred real estate here.

acquired real estate here.

Few people understand what these amendments are, or that they are to be voted upon. Yet they have been published again and again. It is a fair sample on a small scale of how the "initiative and referendum" of the Popu-lists would work. In almost all cases people would vote on proposed laws blindly, or not vote at all.

Ir the charges which are being made If the charges which are being made every day in the San Francisco Post against the honor and decency of James H. Budd are untrue, as he says they are the editor of that paper should be in jail on a charge of criminal libet, and the imperative duty devolves upon Mr. Budd to see that he is put there. No impresent wan can afford to submit to innocent man can afford to submit to ench publications as the Post is making while there is a law to give him redress The people of California do not enjoy having such things said of a man wh is named to be governor of the state and if they are false the people deman the punishment of the unspeakal scoundrel who gives them publicity Mr. Budd is the man to-act, and now the the time.

Arms E. Skow has made an activ and gentlemanly canvass of the entire York than there won county. He has made an exceptionally down with the wreck. good record as Deputy District Attor-ney, and those who are familiar with his record and his canvass are sanguing that he will be elected by a good ma-

Mrs. Allen Reid of Academy is on a visit with friends in this city.

Aside from his inconsistent and inde ensible position in politics, THE RE-M. White. He has d ne some impo service in the United States senate for the cause of protection to California in dustry and we are disposed to give him credit herefor. It proves that when it comes to a "show-down" he holds the

utition theories which he advocates

like Mr. Geary, and a host of Democrate who are not in congress, he is a free trader in theory, but a protectionist in local industries in practice. Republicans as a matter of course an willing to accept the benefits which come from the services of free trade protectionists, but what can be said of the political honosity of a party which sends its representatives to congress on a free trade platform—a platform which declares protection to be unconstitutions -spl then greets them with epecial

hypocrasy and humbug go furthe Stephen M. White and his Republi oan and Democratic associates in con grees from this state did succeed in saving from the free trade wreck certain products of this state which had been marked for ruin, but the Democrate did this in violation of their platform and in opposition to the administration pro-

What sort of legislation is this, any way, which resolves itself into a fierce struggle by representatives to secure protection for themselves and froe trade for the rest of the country? Is it no apparent to any reasonable person tha a comprehensive, equilable tariff system can nover be instituted by a party whose theories are directly antagonistic to the material interests of the country, and as such are combatted more or les successfully by members of the party in the interests of the particular industry in which they are interested? such conditions tariff revision simply becomes a grab game, and the free trader who can anatch the most protection for his constituents in the scrambl for special hanefits becomes the hero of hour and is more highly esteemed than the man who has stood faithfully by the mistaken principle set up by his

arty. There can be no half way ground on this question. Protection is either right or it is wrong, and if it is right, then it must be made comprehensive and broad enumen to cover all interests impartially to the extent which the necessities of the government for reve-nue will provide. A tariff which gives the manufacturer free ray material and protection upon his manufactured goods, and which leaves the producer of raw materials exposed to the competition of the world, is infamous. It is class legislation of the rankest kind.

If we are to have protection—and no one can doubt it after the experience of the past year-it must be protection framed by a party which advocates and believes in that policy, and not by a party which declares it to be a fraud and then seeks to appropriate as much as possible of it for certain interests. It must be by a party which is he

enough to practice what it presches. Fon the sake of the esteen ton Mail we will be particularly glad when the campaign is ended. It is really distressing to see a newspaper which is ordinarily reasonable and temerate, acting the part of a demented partisan. For the past two weeks the partisan. For the pass the Mail has been in a state bordering upon frenzy. To be in the least influe by its wild atterances, would be to beieve that in case Jim Budd is not elected the state would be immediately turned over, body and breeches, (to avoid misunderstanding he it understood that the last word is strictly imperson al), to the Southern Pacific Railroad mind the Mail would not fill its cold with such stuff. If it were not suffering from temporary insanity it would know, just as all the intelligent people of the state know who have not incapable of straight thinking, that if Morris M. Estee is elected governor he will perform the duties of his office according to the dictates of his own intelligence. Mr. Estee is a man of positive convictions, firm and out apoken, and HE will be the governor, if elected, as he certainly will be, of the character Taking two men into consideration, there is much less reason for believing Mr. Estee's official action would be swayed by any political boss, than that an administration by Jim Budd would be influenced and guided by such boon companions and political compadres as W. W. Foote and Reel B. Terry. No reflection is intended in this on Mr. Budd or his friends, and the statement will not be questioned by those familiar with | in this city. the characters of the men. Mr. Budd is a man of good fellowship and im-pulses; Mr. Estee of soler thought, determination and diguity. the governor of the state Mr. to outside influences than would Mr. Budd. All these are things which the esteemed Stockton journs knows to be true, and which it will be

willing to admit after the campaign is over and reason is again enthroned where passion and prejudice now reign

Dave Hur, came to the resens of the President in the hour of his dire neces sity, when he was being deservedly pil loried by his fellow Democrats in the United States senate, and the question now is whether Grover will come to the aid of Hill when he needs assistance more urgently than ever before in his career. It does not look like it, and it will not be surprising if does not. Cleveland's political ambitions are all schieved, and whateve debt of gratitude be may owe to Hill is apparently neutralized by personal and mosity. Grover doubtless argues, too that there will be more credit in being accused of defeating the party in New York than there would be in going W. W. MACHEN will bring experies

at informed politicians of al parties admit that Truman Hart is certain to be the next county cierk. His personal popularity and therough fitness for the duties of the office bring support to him from all parties.

FREE-TRADE PROTECTIONISTS A BROADSIDE FROM THE MUD-

The Freezo Expeditor, shown up as a reckless slanderer on every charge it has made against a Re-publican nominee on the county ticket, resorts in its last issue to a broadside of political mud simed at the entire Republican organization in this county, and the ticket it has placed before the people The following is a sample paragraph from an editorial appearing in its columns yesterday under the heading of "the interests of his constituents above the local contest":

local contest":

Take the Democratic ticket from top to bottom and it will be found to be made up of men who are known and soknowledged to be conspicuously fit for the officer to which they are named. The only real opposition to its election is the Ropublican ticket, which represents bossism, railroad influence and a conbination of political forces that are hostile to the people's welfare. THE REPUBLICAN has no sture to cast

at the Democratic county ticket. It is perfectly willing that it shall go un-challenged upon its merits to meet the on account of the protection they have secured for the locality which the reprantlemen who have been selected by the Republican party of this county. We invite comparison of candidates for every office, and only ask for an unrecort? Can, indeed, political jugglery biased decision. That decision we will get when the votes are cast on the 6th inst., and the result will show what the people think of the Expositor's tirade of preposterous falsehood against a class of citizens in this county who have thoroughly ganization which is in every way credit able to the county and a factor in good government that admits of no adverse

The statement of the Fresno Exp tor that the Republican county ticke apresents bossism, railroad influence and political forces bostile to the wel fare of the people is a brazen which the fair-minded men of all partie will burl back into the teeth of that imdent organ of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. There was never political convention in this county more ren from bossism than the Republican onvention which nominated the present ticket. There is not a man on t ticket who owes his nomination to "hoss." nor is there a man on the ticke who is a political friend of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

The Republican party county has always stood with the inter county has away recommended the relification of this valley on the relification insue, and has not supported and maintained an organ for that company, which has subserviently defended its course and been its apologist and monthpiece whenever it had use for it. The Republicans of this county have not followed the Democracy in any of its alleged ant-reilroad campaigns, including the present one and the mem orable Stoneman crueade against the monopoly, but as a party organization it has maintained its independence of railroad influence more thoroughly then the county Democracy has, as the condition of servitude of the Democratic newspaper organ is indisputable evi-

All that we ask of the voters of Freance county is to take the Republican county ticket, examine the names and scrutinize the character of the men who com pose it, and then pass judgment upon the vile charges which the Fresno Ex-positor has set up against those men.

THE BEST MAN FOR GOVERNOR

The election of M. M. Estee governor will place California in line with all the states in the Union outside the "colid south," and will serve notice on the free traders that they need not expect aid and comfort from a state to which protection is so vitally important. Not only is this true, but Mr. Estee will make a safe, honorable and able governor, whose clean and independent administration will be the best answer to the vitaperation of his political enemies. The charge that Mr. Estee will be ander malign and corrupt influence as governor is the false assumption of those shose only desize is to escure his de feat. Of all the candidates before the eonle he is the least likely to become ither the willing instrument or the dupe man of strong convictions and of inde endent character, and he will perform he high duties of the governorship ac cording to the dictates of his own intelli

He will be for less likely to be influ enced by political jobbers and tricksters than would Mr. Budd, a person easily awayed by personal considerati than Mr. Webster, a man who would be an easy prey for the designing schemers who would be only too quick in taking advantage of his inexperience, obt ness and lack of knowledge of public affairs. That Mr. Websier would in this respect be handicapped as a gov-ernor, however good his intentions might be, is evident to the people of Freeno who listened to his remarks at the time of the big Populist gathering

Republicans will be doing a good serv ice both to the state and to their party by voting and working for Mr. Estee for governor.

Grange C. Pergins is the honorable

and able citizen of California whom the mass of the people desire shall represent them in the United States senate. Thi can be brought about by electing Repub been members of the legislature, and at the same time the danger will be avoided of having the railroad servant, John P. Irish, foisted upon the people as their representative. Mr. Irish is thus far the only Democrat known to be an aspirant only Democrat known to be an aspirant for the place. His wires appear to have been well laid. In this county the attempt was made to pledge a legislative candidate to him before the convention, and refusal to make the pledge was fol lowed by defeat.

Tax report of the court of inquiry ap pointed by Governor Markham fully justifies the opinion of the Governor that the national guard is full of blowholes. The suggestion of the commit sion are in the line of mublic interest The national guard is not maintained for strictly ornamental purposes, but fo possible use.

to the office of county recorder. He filled that position in Iowa to the entire catisfaction of his constituents, and will do so in this county. Mr. Machen has been a larmer most of his life, and a successful one, but he has experience in business affairs and is thoroughly quali-fied to make a safe and capable officer,

SENATOR PERKINS.

The speech of Sensior Peckins of livered in the opera house in Free sch of Senator Perkins de last night, was one of the most ple and effective addresses heard in Freeze during the present campaign. He spoke chiefly on national topics, as was to be expected, and showed the inconsistency of the Democratic party in relation to tariff, silver and the Chinese. He de clared himself in favor of the free coin ige of American silver at sixteen to one. Declared his opposit to the Reilly funding bill, or any other bill by which the Southern Pacific might shirk its obligations to the gov-erament, and advocated the building and owning by the government of a transcontinental line, if it became ner essary to settle the question of rate He strongly advocated the building the Nicaragua canal by the government and the opening up of internal waterways by government appropria-

The people of this valley have t to feel kindly toward Senator Perkl 8. He was a member of the state senate when a bill was passed subsidizing the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to the construction of a railroad through the San Josquin valley, which, if it had become a law, would have entailed a tax upon the property of the entire val-ley equal to 55 per cont of its then asessed valuation. The bill was vetoe by Governor Haight, and Senator Per king was one of the fourteen senator who stood together and prevented the seeme of the bill over the veto.

If he should be returned to the United States senate, and if the votes of the representatives from Freeno can make it so he will be, he will be as acceptable ublicans and Democrats allke as any Republican in the state. THE REPUBLICAN does not agree with

its contemporary, the San Francisco Chronicle, that the election of members of the supreme bench should be con-ducted on party lines; except as to the formality of placing the names before he people on party tickets. The su preme beach is not a political body, and the voter should hold it above all partisan consideration, with the sole phiect in view of electing the ablest and purest men to that position. This is the way a majority of people look at that question, and the result of the forthcoming election will show it unmistakably. Whatever the vote may prove to be in other respects, Judge Henshaw on the Republican ticket and Judge Temple on the Democratic ticket, will both be lected by substantial majorities, and this from the sample fact that both have been tried and not found wenting in either ability or integrity. There may he other equally good men in nomibe other equally good men in nomi-nation, but they are not so well known, and consequently less indepe ndence wili be manifested in voting for them. Tux Wilson bill reduced the duty near

the only exception being Zanto currants upon which it put a duty of 1% cents a pound. The free traders call upon the people of this state to feel thankful for the protection retained on their products, but it appears that the only cause of which they have for thankful-ness is that the free traders did not have it all their own way and make it as bad as they undertook to do. It is cartainly bad enough to have our protection out down nearly one-ball, and any thankulnessielt is very liberally tempered with resentment against a policy which hus needlessly assails industries which ave within a lew years resulted in re lucing prices of fruits and nuts so that they now come within reach of the masses of the people. Domestic prices cannot go lower, for in that case pro-duction cannot survive; hence the effect of lower duties is simply a free gift to the foreigner without corresponding adantage to the consumer. The pe protectionists for protection. M. V. Asprenor should be given a

ly one-half on California fruits and nuts

good majority for member of the assu bly from the Sixty-second district. He will render valuable service to the cople of the county if sent there. Mr. delibrouk is not only a man of wide in-formation on subjects of public moment but his thorough knowledge of both eneral and statutory law will be invalnable to him in the work he will be called on to perform. The revision of the county government act will not only demand good indement, but a well grounded knowledge of law in order to avoid failure through unconstitutions enactments. Mr. Ashbrook is thoroughly equipped for the performance of intelligent legislative work in the interests of

A TYPOGRAPHICAL error in this paper isst week caused us to state if the same ratio of gain in the People's Party was maintained in the future as in the past that in 1884 its strength would be \$0.00,000,000 votes when it should have been \$0.00,000,000 votes in 1895,—Tulare Citizen.

ho taxpayere.

A little matter of a few billion more or less in Populist figures don't matter at all. Professor Rork, the blackboard xpert, can outdo the above "typographwithout pausing to take al error'

Vower should remember when they rme to cast their ballots for legislative representatives that the Republican ninees are for George C. Perkins for the United States senate, and that John is the stated candidate of the Demo eracy. In this county a legislative can-didate was taken into a dark cellar in John Noon's saloon and the attemp was made to pledge him to vote for the railroad Colone). He refused to make the pleage and was defeated in the con

The man who sot \$2 a day two year tro and now finds it difficult to get \$1 for the same work, is a little slow abou accepting the reports in Democratic papers that tariff reform in the direction of free trade is an unqualified blessing for the working man. As a matter of fact his determination cannot be shaken to go back to the system under which be had work at fair wages. Ban Hull's Democratic organ is show

ing its usual disposition to play fast and loose with that candidate's interests. In yesterday's issue it proves by a correspondent and others that Ben is bostik to the truth. The Populist candidate should arrive at a better understanding

THEIR HOPE OF REFORM.

G. W. Cartwright, one of the many Populists who are celebrated for their talking qualities, made a speech in the park last night, in which he exhaust ively reviewed the various reforms pro posed by the new party, and quoted liberally from Popullat statistics to justify his conclusions. The speaker went over pretty nearly all the ground that is traveled by Rork and other expert re-lormers, but finally declared that the chief hope of the party, the planks in its platform upon which it depends for the political regeneration of the country, is the initiative and referendum.

THE REPUBLICAN would not knowingly lay a straw in the way of a change in the political system of this republic which would result in the making of botter laws and the establishment of a higher standard of political morals, but it is sincere in the belief that if this onntry has to wait for the taked of colifical millennium until it is brought about by the system mentioned, that generations vat unborn will name into the realms of eternity and solve the mysteries that lie therein before the blessings alloged to belong to that system will have been realized in this system will have been realized in this land of ours.
The Republican believes that the diffi

culties which beset this government are not at all due to the system, becomes thed o us by the patriot fathers, but to the ailure of the people to honestly and patriotically perform their duties under that system. We believe that the initiative and referendum if adopted here lead jus into still greater and desper difficulties, for in proportion to the increase of duties which they would ay upon the people would the failure to ity to mistakes, to confusion and endless political turmoil. Greater simplicity instead of complexity of political macountry.

A striking illustration of the re why the referendum would be a had dis-appointment to references and a danmethods is right at hand in the constitutional amendments to be voted on by the people at the coming election. For a full period of six months the Populists party has been carrying on a "campaign of education" in this state, and for sbout half that time two or three other parties have been sowing the seeds of political knowledge and wisdom in the minds of the voters, but it will not at this time, upon the very ave of the elec-lion, take one hour's investigation on the part of an intelligant person to conv him that not one-foorth part of the electors are or will be prepared to vote ments to the fundamental law state. It is doubtful if a much greater reportion than one-half the electors will vote upon the amendments at all, and a majority of those who do vote upon them will do so with a hazy and ndefinite idea of their merits or demerits.

This is, nevertheless, upon a small scale the beneficient referendum which, it is claimed, will destroy the evils of rentialactory legislation. It has been offered to the people upon some vary important questions, but so little have the Populists thought of their own offspring, that they have not even shown enough regard for it to passe in their wild scramble for office to entighten the people as to their duty and privilege in the premises.

The silent contempt with which the Populists have treated the actual exist-ing referendum, is the best possible answer to their claim that the millennium is somewhere bound up in that system of law making.

The trouble with nearly all the Populistic visions regarding political Utopins

is that they are founded upon a non-existent condition of citizenship. Some of their plans would work all right if the people were all wise, honest, patriotic and unselfish. We might even succeed in getting along with so cumber-some a scheme as the initiative and refrendum if the people their time to a conscientious study of public business and requirements. if they would do that our present sys-tem would be satisfactory. If the people would do their duty—as the Populists invariably provide that thee shall under their schemes of governpent-political evils could be easily destroyed or reduced to a minimum with out a single radical change in the sys lem upon which this government was founded,

It is not the fault of the system, but of the ignorance, the carelessness and percuption of the people, which nermits corruption of the people, which permits schemers and corruptionists to triumph. When the citizenship of this republic has been educated up to doing its political duty will be time enough to talk about increasing its responsibilities, and when that has been accomplished good when that has been accomplished good government will come without the in-troduction of any considerable number of foreign innovations.

BORN HISSLER-In Freenn, Cal., October the wife of E. A. Goissler, a son.

DIED. SCRIBNER—In Frence, Cal., October 81, 1994, Paul Scribner, aged 3 months, 7 days, Funeral will take place to day from 3M P street.
YOULN-Near Fresno, October 27, (A91, Mrs.
Susan Yourn, a native of Corowall, England,
and aged 49 years.

MARRIED.

ARMSTRUNG—KLETON—In Freene, October 29, 1844, Freerder Clark officialing, J. A. Armstrong to Frances A. Blacko, both of Lodge, Freeno county.

BACKER—GRET—In Vallejo, October 27, 1934, by Rey, Holand, A. H. Backor of Freedo, and Miss Mary A. Gee.

THOMAS—PARSONS—Near Fleeno, Cal., November 1, 1894, Rev. Lucas officiating, Harry A. Thomas to Miss Margaret Parsons.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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DEMOCRATIC "LOVE,"

American Laborers Betrayed by False Pretensions.

THE INIOHITOUS WILSON RILL.

priied to Send \$120,000,006 Abrom Annually -- American Labor Should Receive \$40,000,000 of This, but The

The Sugar Beet Industry.

For many years the Democratic party has been alsading for the removal of taxes from "necessaries of life" and especially from the article of sugar, and in order that the demand of the people might be gratified, the McKinley tariff act of Oct. 1, 1890, placed raw sugar upon the free list, when not testing above No. 16 Dutch standard in color, and provided that on and after July 1, 1891, and until July 1, 1905, there should be paid, from any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to the producer of sugar testing not less than 90 degrees by the polariscope, from bests, sorghum, sugarcane, or from maple sap produced in the United States a bounty of 2 cents a pound; and upon sugar testing less than 90 degrees by the polariscope, and not less than 80 degrees, a bossity of one and three-fourths per

Joyou want more ships built and iscope, and not less than 80 degrees, a boardy of one and three-foorths per pound.

In the recent session of congress the Democratic party repealed the bounty law, and placed a duty on raw sugar of 40 per cent. advalorum. The farmer and the laborer should consider and ponder well over the result and effect of this Democratic logislation before voting on the 6th day of Movember for the various candidates for office throughout. California.

The intent of the McKinley bounty law was to encourage and built up this best singar production throughout the United Stales.

Our total imports of foreign ungar from Oct. 1, 1860, when the boundy law whook effect, until June, 1864, ware: Bect sugar, 1,524,25,374,561 pounds; cane sugar, 1,574,220,039 pounds; refined sugar, 11,574,220,039 pounds; refined sugar, 11,574,270,039 pounds; refined

Oct. 1, 1890, we would have paid on this sagar in duty or tax \$24,908,787.

The bounty paid on sugar produced in the United States is a total sum of \$29,00,000. Amount saved to the United States then is \$230,969,787.

The exact bounty paid for the year ending June 30, 1893, was \$9,375,130.88, or about 15 cents per head of the population, which was a unall sum to pay for the saving to the United States of nearly \$9,500,000.

Under the McKinley bounty act the total amount of duty paid to the sugar producers of the United States was as follows: In the year 1892, \$231,363.81; in the year 1894, \$353,174.94.

The sugar producers of California received bounties on the production as follows: In the year 1892, \$163,510.85; in the year 1894, \$455,163.84.

It will be seen from the foregoing fig.

1894, \$566, 183.84.
It will be seen from the foregoing fig-ures that the beet sugar industry in California very nearly quadrupled in three years. It was stipulated by the tariff laws of a Republican congress, and if that beneficient law had remained and it that beneficient law had remained upon the starte books, and the industry had been fustered until the year 1905, as was promised, California alone would have produced enough beet sugar for the Supply of the United States. Within the period of the bounty limitation the United States would have been exporting raw sigar instead of sending abroad \$130,000,000 annually for the purchase of the commodity.

pt80,000,000 annually for the purchase of the commodity. We would further call the attention of the California farmer and the farm shorer to the fact that under the feature protection of the McKinley bounty we the accesse in the year 1898 was 9,070 cres; in the year 1894 was 15,993 acres, and the preduction of sugar from the troot in 1893 was 8,173,489 pounds. 1893 it was 21,801,293 pounds. In 1943 is about 43,990,000.

If a Republican concress is again.

Republican congress is again I, as it should be, and the hounty estered, the California farmer will recome rich and prosperous; thousands laboring men will laye renumerative apployment, and the hills and the valill be emerald with the slistening leaf of the sugar beet. Happy homes will be erected where now the lands are

will be erected where now the lands are mentitivated, and fixzen haired children will bless the hand that framed, and the law-makers that gove, to the country the encouragement of husbandry.

We would have you remember that in 1893 the United States consumed 1.801,—1911 tone of sugar, and that we paid out for foreign sugar over \$110,000,000.

To supply our own wants we would require about 800 sugar factories turning out 50,000 pounds a day during a season of 100 days in a year. For the production of this quantity of sugar the farmars would be called upon to raise 24,600. Sell tons of beets annually.

Will cons of beets annually.

For the beets the farmers would receive \$120,000,000. The laboring men in the beet fields would receive about

\$0,000,000 per annum.

Does it not appear that the farmers and the workingmen are more interested in this great industry than any other class of our citizens? And yet we hear eccasionally of a farmer who proposes to vote the Democratic ticket.

In the McKinley tariff bill the sedenyor was made to give consideration to the interests of the agricultural classes. The agricultural schedule was alopted almost in terms as requested by the committee of the National Grange.

Under the McKinley tariff \$2.67 was the per capita of all the duties collected in the United States from foreign importations. If each and every family consumed its share of foreign goods and the duty was actually added to the value, the annual cost to the average family would be \$19.85. But what did the McKinley bill give to the American family? Double wages over any foreign

family? Donnlo wages over any foreign country.

Datu of the New York San knew that he was talking about whom he advised the free trade Democracy to let the McKinley bill alone and not to fool with the tariff.

DO YOU KNOW?

Who closes the factories?
Who cances the workingmen to be thrown out of employment?
The Democratic policy of free trade has proved disastrons to the best interest of the gride and pasting.

ests of the state and nation.

The Republican policy of protection gives work to our mechanics and work

Storekeepes are prosperous when workingtoned the employed under Repub

lican rule.

The Republicans I ways have favored a system which gives men employment

and seeps the chops running:
Free trade canass mills, factories and shops to shut down and reduce the force of employes.

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The Republican party protects labor and sustain wages.

Vote the Republican ticket and place the shield of protection over every forge, furnace and workshop.

Wool growers appealed in vain to a Democratic congress. The Republicans opposed placing wool on the free list. Vote with that party and help to

revive and maintain that industry.

The shrinkage in the prices of wool has been 40 per cent, below the prices of

In the seek at per cent, below the prices of 1899.

If you want the prices of wool restored rote the Republican ticket.

The new tariff is bad in construction, bad in purpose, and had in its assaults upon the onward march of the industrial energy and prosperity of this nighty republic.

The benefits of protection go first and last to the men who earn their bread in the aweat of their faces—James G. Blaine.

Democratic rule has been synonomous with low prices for farm products, and hard times for American laborers and producers.

norducers.
If you want better times vote the
Republican ticket. epublican nexes. Protection is the creed of the Repub

lican party.

Under Republican rule good wages are paid to labor; ander Democratic rule labor is poorly paid, business depression axists and social unrest pressite.

Do you want more ships built and foundries kept loss? If so, vote the

Fruits, whent, wool, lumber, ores, nuts, oils—all we can produce are affected.

nuts, oils—all we can produce are affected.
Do you want tonguation to continue?
Do you want low prices to rule?
You can help to rerive our industries, encourage our famers, assist the laborer and mechanic, induce the capitalist to invest—by voting the Republican ticket. Will you vote for your own interests? The Democratic tariff and financial policy causes panles and stringency. Do you want them to continue?
Rise above party prejudice and vote for protection to American industries. Nearly 20,000 business houses and factories have closed since the beginning of Cleveland's administration.
A Republican state government and congress will restore confidence.
Five hundred and ninety-cight banks have failed since Cleveland's administration began.

have failed since Clevelsada administration began.

Do you want further competition with foreign manufacturers and cheap labor.

The country is full of idlo laborers caused by Democratic free trade.

Help to stop the inroads of free trade by electing the Republican ticket.

Hard times, low wages or no wages will continue so long as free trade is neventited to control.

THE DEEDIS of California know Senstor George E. Perkins, and are not afraid to rust him to represent their interests on the railroad question or any other is which may come before congress. Both in his private and his public life George E. Perkins has been a faithful friend of the people, and all the anti-railroa nowling that can be done by railrum organs will not convince the people o course than that which he cons tiously believes to be for their best in

Ten first number of the Hanford Evening Sentinel has been received. It is a very near little daily, and under the practical and able management of Its publishers it ought to prove a permi nent success. The weekly Sentinel is the pioneer paper of Hanford, and has always been an excellent local journal,

WILSON IN ENGLAND,

Kappas City Journal. in London when the sun was low,
And William Wilson dressed to go
To that big banquet, doncherknow.
His feelings surged tomolouously

Hat England saw another sight; Har furnace fires were borning bright, And mills were transing day and night Thanks for Free Trade Bemocracy.

And brighter yet will burn those free, While labor here still cheaper hires, And Democratic campaign hars Tell of our great prosperity.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

PAPER MAKING LORE

EGYPTIANS WERE FIRST TO DISCOVER THE GREAT ART.

From Verbei Message Rearers to Interip-tions Upon Stones and Then Upon Metals. Making Egyptian Paper—The Ingenuity

In all ages people have been compelled to communicate with each other. At a very early period of the world's axistence some material on which to inscribe any information which they wished to convey to others was found necessary. Verbal messages, though often employed by an-cient nations as a means of communica-tion, were not always possible to neation, were not always possible to use.
Secrets had often to be transmitted, and
it was a severe trial of a bearer's fidelity
to intrust him with private affairs.
Many tales are related in history and in

to intrust him with private affairs. Many tales are related in history and in legends of trusty messengers who yielded up their lives rather than make known the secret, which no tortors could drug from their lipe. Still failures wore not uncommon, and homan ingenuity set to work to invent some material on which to inscribe signs which could be undurstood at a distance.

As people grow more civilized, a demand arces for some material on which records and histories might be written and handed down to posterity. Stones were probably the earliest form of writing material. Even at the present day in many puris of the world stones are found beaving inscriptions. It would seem that among the earlier races of mankind any record of great importance was generally engraved upon stone, as being the more likely to be permanent. The same feeling may be traced in the present generation, the inscriptions contembs, foundation stones of public buildings and monuments.

Stones not being convenient for the transmission of long messages, though admirably dapted for recediving inscriptions intended to outlast dynasties, other materials were tried. Load, bruss and bricks were all found to resemble stone too much in its property of not being portable. Lead was found to be the best, as it could be beaten out into thin sheeds and written upon with iron or steel instruments. Its weight, however,

and written upon with iron or stoel justruments. Its weight, however was against it. Tablets of wood, was and ivery, skins of fishes, intestines of serpents, were all employed as substi-tutes and were found to combine the

requirements of purtability, durability and facility of receiving writing. The bark of trees when once tried

and facility of receiving writing.

The bark of trees when once tried was found to be superior to most of the other materials, and it was employed largely till the introduction of pager. There are but few kinds of plants or trees which have not been used in the menufacture of books and paper, and the various terms employed by the classic authors denote the several parts which were written on, such as bibles, codes, liber, tabula and others.

Of paper proper itself, it is perhaps needless to remind our readers that the name is derived from the papyrus, a roed growing on the banks of the Nila. Though Egypt's generally supposed to be the source whence came the idea of making paper, evidence is not wanting in favor of the theory that the Chinese were acquatured with the art at a very early period. The Chinese process is more ingenious than that of the amolent Egyptians, being more of a manufacture, properly speaking, than the other. The Egyptian paper made from the papyrus was made by laying thin plates of tissue, taken from the middle of the paper rush, side by side, but close to gether, on a hard, smooth table. Other pieces were then laid across the first at right angles. The whole was modestend with the water of the Nile, which was supposed to have some agalutinating property (though this probably resided

In you want further competition with foreign manufactures and cheap labor. The country is full of idle laborers and country is full of idle laborers and the country is full of idle laborers and the country is full of idle laborers and it continues to long as free trade is permitted to control.

Hard times, low wages or no wages will continue so long as free trade is permitted to control.

Crazed by the Raesa.

The Ker, F. A. Miller, paster of the Mothodist church at Farley, recently drove over to tascand to withrest the races there. He became so excited that his mind gave way, and he was taken to the residence of Richard Baker, to fast borses and owns several.

The Expositor says that Senator Uerkins and C. P. Huntington hold identical views on the railroad question. This statement is inles upon its face. Mr. Huntington desires the passage of the Relly funding bill 12Mr. Perkins is opposed to that or any like measure. It is not to be questioned that the Expositor on this question, but it is a part of the brainess of that paper to conceal his real views from the people.

The result of the vote for governor in California is being locked forward to all over the United States as the verdict of the people of the Pacific canst on the arill question—their choice between a protection and "ultimate" free trade.

This is one of the issues of the campaign, which is a situited by Democrata who are not trying to obscure that fact in the minds of the votes. Fortunately for the people, they as at the same time vote for the people, they as at the same time vote for the principle of protection and for the people of California know Senator of George E. Parking and as a real all the Girnes and for the people of California know Senator of George E. Parking and as a real all to Girnes and savera derails to the Cleave E. Parking and as a real all the Girnes and for the people of California know Senator of the people of California know Senator of George E. Parking and as a real all the Girnes and the people of California know Senator

This is the message the telegraph mes-enger handed to him: Come down as soon as you can. I am dying.

Eight hours later he arrived at the to be met on the piazza by Kate

horself.
"Why, what did you mean by sending me such a message?" he asked.
"Oh," she gurgled, "I wanted to say that I was dying to see you, but my 10 words ran out, and I had to stop."— Indianapolis Journal

PERSONALS.

R. Somers is in town from Squaw val-

E. H. Pratt was up yesterday from Fowler. W. Baird of Academy is registered at the Hughes.

R. C. Thorn of Kings River is in the ounty seat. Mrs. C. M. Bates of Alameda is visit-

ing in Fresno.

S. W. Mead was up to the county seat from Selma last night. K. W. Brown and Jesse Bouse wer imong the citizens of Pollasky in Fresh resterday.

yesterday.

Mrs. F. R. Bross of Bakershold is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Hodge on Gleen avenue.

on Green avenue.

Harry A. Thomas and wife went to
Los Angeles this morning. Many of
their friends were present to see them

Not Democrats Now.

ne Democratic candidates

UNCLE TIM



THE LAST ECHOES.

NOTES OF THE WORK SOME BY COUNTY CANDIDATES.

The Ontlook as Viewed Through Re-

pablican Glasses-All Signs Point to Victory.

"Our candidates are beginning to fold their tents and return to a normal life," said Chairman Jones of the Republican Central committee at head-quarters yer tenday. "Some of the boys quarters vertexiny. "Some of the boys are beginning to show indications of the Arab life they have been living for the past two months, but none of them have suffered in health and all are

have suffered in bealth and all are cheery and confident as indeed they are entitled to be.

"I should say that the amount of traveling these candidates have done in the two months would foot up at least 1200 miles each, and only a very small part of this has been by rail. This is a county with an area as large as some of the smaller states and a candidate cannot pick and choose his routes. He has got to rough it, one week upon the Sierra sloops and the next on the open plains of the southwest, around Huran and snuh warm places, and the third week may find him in the swamp country around. Freame slough, where he will be holled to sleep by the one-quinces and live on carp and cattlish." It is a varied experience, I aware you. One candidate told me how was once down in the wild west side country and had driven nearly hity miles that day. He was weary and langry and his horse was simply familied, it foom to a ranch at last but could get no feed for his horse, exceptioned the grace which the animal refused to eat, hungry as he was. As for himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked after the place told him she could give himself the woman who looked

comu get accommonated: So you see campaigning is no child's play, no picnic. It you don't believe me, ask Judge fialloway, or Attornoy Snow, or Dr. Pedlar.

"Well, our candidates and our agents have been over every bit of the ground, and oulest they have been deceived or are deceiving themselves, which is scarcely likely, we are going to sleet the entire county ticket by a handsome majority. Of course it is easy to say talk is cheap, but I tell you I have absolute confidence in the truth of what I am caying. I have no notive for stating what, is not true. Catupsign boasts deceive no one. Most people have need to not be not be pict with a first which a country with the most nurry bear are going to wore, and I could not hope to win a single vote by saying we are going to win anyhow.

"In the mountain of the guins we have made on the west did. We began to win vote down there two years ago, but the year there seems to be a regular landslide over there.

"It looks that way all over the usuary. The town of Selma is a sure thing for ma, in both predanchs, and the two outside precinits are reported as pretty some to come out all right.

"We look on Garrett's election in the First supervision! district as a certainty, and have no fears about the election of Matt Rose in the Fourth district. So far as Mr. Butler's candidate; but I feel I can safely say that the candidates generally are feeling perfectly easy about the result. Judge Gallowy has been so well received that it eeems to be a matter of regret all through the county that the campaign is over. Everybody wants to nee Unele Sam again. I am told by those who have listened to Fedlar and Mordesai that the county division will beat Mordesai the tother candidates, but I feel I can safely say that the campaign is over. Everybody wants to nee Unele Sam again. I am told by those who have listened to Fedlar and Mordesai that the county division will beat Mordesai that the own and matters by talking one thing to the people of Freano and another thing when he was over campai

like Stave White's attempt to straddle the issue between protection in Chilfornia and free trade in other states. "I would like to go into the work of all the other candidates, but how am I to do it without putting them all on record? There is show. He has put in a lot of hard work to good purpose. So have the candidates for the judgeships. Why, if they were all to write up their campaign experiences, it would make a large book and an interesting one too.

make a large cous man an one too.

"In regard to the governorship I am confident Easte will be the choice. The way in which Jim Budd started out to attack Mr. Estac at the beginning of the campaign will offest any sympathy which some people might have fest for Mr. Budd after the publication of that Origon story. Then too the people of this county have made up their mind to yote for what they want, and that is protection.

vote for what they want, and that is protection.

"I think the facing of the people of this county is overwhelmingly in favor of the re-election of Perkins as United States senator. Even the Democrafs concede that his record is clean and that he is a good Cultfornian. All of our legislative candidates are honestly pledged to Perkins, and there is oncogh of that sentiment distributed all over the state to make Perkins safe.

"In a word the Expositor's "Irish" ticket in It and the whole ticket is downed.

downed.

"One thing that is bound to heat the Democrate is the vote of the wool growers of the county. Even the Expositor cannot couvince our wool growers that they are benefited by getting two and a half cents for their wool, a sum insufficient to pay cost of shearing and transportation to market. The wool men have had the wool pulled "off" their eyes this time and will make

wool men law had the wool points "off" their eyes this time and will make no mistake at the polis.

"I do not believe there is the least doubt that Scott will be elected. The bully ragging of the Expositor, which Smith has secretly aided and abetted, will make votes for Ecott.

"The most satisfactory thing about the whole campaign is the decency and good feeling with which it has been conducted by the leaders of the parties in the county. The Expositor's raw work has been a thing by itself, but the relations of the county committees have been most courfeous and considerate, as shown by the interchange of favors at important meetings and a readiness to avoid the sunbarrassment of two meetings on the same evening.

Persons-Thomas Nuptials.

Harry A. Thomas and Miss Margaret Parsons were quietly married last night at the residence of the bride's parents at the residence of the Bridge's parents of Fresno. Only the relatives of the contracting parties were present. Both of the young people are well known in Fresno, where they have hosts of friends who wish them happiness and presentity.

The bride is a daughter of E. C. Parsons. Many nice presents were given. Miss Ella Howe and Miss Alice Willis of Sacramento acted as bridesmaids.

October Weather.

According to the monthly summary of the weather for the month just closed as furnished by Captain J. R. Williams, of the weather bureau, the mean temperature was 64; highest 92; lowest 42; total movement of the wind 3588 mites; rainfall .37 inches; no frost.

The members of the African-American club will meet tomorrow evening at the Republican headquarters to transact important business.

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Men's Shoes, any style, Lace or Con-green, a good, solid shoe at a low price.

Is Now Complete for the Fall and Winter Trade, and every Man, Woman and Child in the County can be supplied from Our New, Elegant and Stylish Stock of Goods. Our Prices are the Cheapest in the State.





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The West Jump Shoe Co. Aftert and challenge contradiction that they made the first Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3. Shoe ever produced, and that they have made more of them than any other mannifacturer on earth. This long experience, coupled with ample capital and the heat equipped frotory in America, enables them to give the consumer the BEST SHOE EVER PRODUCED FOR THE MONEY, GUARANTEED TO WE & EQUIAL ANY \$5. SHIE OF OTHER MAKES. THEIR NAME OF EXCELLENCE. Renew. See Sole Agents for Frence County for the WEST JUMP SHOK CO'S SHOES.



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fadies' Warm Felt and Wool-Lined Slippers and Shoes. In this line we have the largest and hest stock we have ever shown, being bought direct from Eastern manufacturers, made and dasigned capecially for Freene read-



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Lisses' Dress Shoe, Dangala Kid, Cloth or Kid Tops, Patent Leather Tips, all new and stylish; last sizes II to 2; widths, B, O, D, E and EE.



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\$1,25, School Shoes !



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SCHOOL SHOES!

Best quality school shoes. This line is wonderful. Nothing like it ever sold at the price in Fresno. Gaming Pub-ble goat or Kungaruo leather.



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Kid, patent leather tips, cloth or kid Ohildren's Shoce, spring Heel, tips of tone. Very stylish and new fasts.



Boys' Shoes !

Boys' Shoes, Luce or Button, our "WEAR WELL" brand. Sizes 11 to 2, \$1.75. Sizes 2½ to 5½, \$2.



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Buye' Shoes, good, solid leather through out, lace or button; sizes 11 to 2, \$1.25; sizes 2½ to 5, \$1.50.



toya' Shoes—The greatest abos in the world for the money. The W. L. Donglas, sizes 11 to 13½, \$1.75; sizes 1 to 5½, \$2.00



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few styles, fine natent leather, or kid, hand-turned soles. Every gentleman who attends parties should not fail to see these fine goods.



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u's \$2.00 Workingman's shoes and \$3.00 French Call dress those are, without any question of doubt, the greatest and best wearing stores in the world sold at the price. The price is stamped in the bottom of every pair and, you be seen price here as you would in the cities of New York. Boston or San Francisco. We are the only agents for them in Frerno and Mardan counties.

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J. C. Payne came up yesterday from John Ferguson is down from alley.

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LOCAL BREVITIES. rem Saturday's Duily

Supervisor Letcher has returned from trip over the mountain roads above and around Pollacky.

A considerable number of people are still on Pine Ridge. They are not there for pleasure, however. The Farmers' bank of Freeno has prought suit against B. R. Woodworth to collect \$1500 due on a promissory note.

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stated that the "Kindergart-

it is stated that the "theergariers," a social organization of the best close of our citizens, will have one of their enjoyable hope early in November. A man named Ecery hitched his horse and cart to a post on Maripoza street near Front last night. He re-turned a few moments later and the rig

Suit of foreclosure was yesterday filed gainst H P. Holmes by H. D. Colson

A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT

The bretters of A Cosemir Angel, No. 171, A.O.U.W., and the ladies of Martha Lodge, No. 39, Degree of Honor, turned out in force last night at Armory hall on the occasion of the annual hop-Fully 503 tickets had been disposed of

Lonis Einstein went to San a translation this morning.

Edwin Fish of Salt Lake is a guest at the Hughes.

E. T. Parsons registers at the Hughes from Chicago.

W. B. Webber went to the bay city this morning.

Gene Hayes returned from the bay city last night.

A. L. Hobbs returned home on last evening's train.

Samuel L. Hogue of Selma was in the county seat yesterday.

Charles Williams of Ury Greek was on the enrects yesterday.

A. J. Arnadon of Mendota is in the county seat on business.

John D. Biddle of Hanford is smoog the late arrivals in this city.

Interval of the discovery took this morning the state arrivals in this city.

erson, to forcelose a mortgage on forty cres of land in section 6, township 14,

Suit of foreclosure to collect \$1000 on a promissory note, was yesterday commenced in the anperior court of this county by Margaret. Anderson against Jacob Weaver. The mortigage securing the payment rests on certain lots in the city of freeno. H. C. Topper is afterney for the plaintiff.

A suit, begun in San Francisco, has been transferred to the superior court of this county. The San Joaquin and Kings river Canal and Irrigation Company asks \$20,000 damages against the Freano Flame and Irrigation Company because the latter diverted the water from Slephenson creek, which the former company claim, their right dating hack as they say to 1871.

The article in yesterday's Republican

An Epileotic Seizure.

An Epileptic Scizure.

Louis Redwine, an elderly colored men, had a pretty close call on Fresno street near I yesterday. He was ecized with an epileptic fit, and though several colored men were around not one knew how to render assistance. The fit was a very severe one, and Redwine was a pulesless and nuonaclous when a Ezpasican reporter came up. He had had a mobinal training and succeeded it bringing the ald man out of a second fit. ship 14, range 22.

Something is evidently wrong with the carbons now in use for the city's little less severe than the other. Two electric lights. They sputter constantly, and now and then the automatic requirements of the constantly, and course who were zent for wore absent the constant work and out goes the

THE I. Q'S ENTERTAINED.

A Jolly Gathering at the Reese
Vineyard Last Night.
The members of the I. Q. club were
called together for the first time for the

and Sophie Reese, proved model enter-tainers, leaving nothing undone that would contribute to the enjoyment of the guesta. Card tables were arranged in the front parior where the carlier hours were passed. The floor was afterward charred for dancing. During an interval light refreshments were served. It was with much reluctance that the gueste finally departed for their homes. Those present were:

finally departed for their nomes. Hose present were: Hawe and Alice Willis of Sacramento, Margaret Pursons, Nellie Kuowikou, Mary Maupin, Cartic Stevens, Betty Maupin.

Messya. Montague Parrous, Harry Thomas, Frank Coales, Hal Freman, W.O. Harvey, Ike Harris, F. A. Homau, A. E. Seymur. Arthor Obance, F. E. Mellan, Wick Pursons.

A Card From Superintendent Kirk EDITOR REPUBLICAN. About the only thing I desire to say in reference to matters between myself and the Expositor is that if in my haste I said anything in my letter in yesterday's Rerummax that could be construed as a
reflection on the name and character of
my predecessor, B. A. Hawking, I am
exceedingly sorry for it; but my statement that he made a profit of from £30
to \$400 on the sale of school books, I had
from his own ings, and this. I am confident he would neither attempt or deare
to deny. In handling the state text
books he was perhaps uoing what a very
large number of the superintendents
throughout the state were doing, and
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saying he had no right to do. At the in
time the state text had a service of the superintendents matters between mysclf and the Exposiwhich I do not wish to be understood as spring he had no right to do. At the time the state text books were free introduced it was not supposed that book dealers would care to handle them for the small difference between the wholesale and retail prices, and provision was made by law for the supertitandness to handle them; and perhaps these differences in prices were auticioated to compensate him for his services. But the book dealers are now willing them, as there is a profit of from 10 to 25 per cent in them. numble them, as energy 10 to 25 per cent in them. Thomas J. Kirk.

A Narrow Escape.

Since the highbinders in Chinatown have been warned to depart and have refused to do so, the respectable Chinese have been quietly arming themselves for the soming trouble. The high-binders have vowed vengence on certain Chinese when they charge with laving furnished the authorities with a list of names of the disreputable and lawless Mongolians. Yesterday two peaceable Chinese went to Fagan's paweshop and such purchased a six-shooter. The weapons were quickly loaded with earlings which the onen had already protocol, and against Fagan's protest, they commenced to test the revolving action of the pistols. As a natural result the refused to do so, the respectable Chinese

Vineyard Last Might.

The members of the I. Q. club were called together for the first time for the season last night, and were royally entertained at the Roses vineyard east to be used for this purpose are shown in the shops. These sets comsist to the state of the propose are shown in the shops. These sets comsist of Fresno. The hostosres, Misses Minnie and Sophie Roses, proved model entertainers, leaving nothing undone that would contribute to the enjoyment of the guests.

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The floor was afterwards charteful for dancing. During an interval served therein is taken alone.—Philadelphia Call.

Grerskirts? Tes and No.

trimining. One New York dry goods firm has \$17 follets in hand, so the forewoman says, and every lest one has an overskirt and lace triminings. A tailor who fits 40 suits a day said '9abr' to the overskirt question. And there you are, dear.—New York World.

Woman's Convictions. In a speech acknowledging a gift from the women of Bulen, Hesse, and the pulatinate, Prince Bismarck recent-ly let fall some remarks as to the posim and influence of wome state, which seem to indicate that his opinious on the subject—at one time mewhat reactionary perhaps-change. ndergone a wholesome Му trust in mon, my trust in the future," he said, "rests in the attitude of Ger-man women. The conviction of a wom-

times, in combination with light straw, they produce a chic effect. For exam-ple, one of the new sailor hats is made A band of black moire encircles the crown, and upright clusters of black violets, with a handful of leaves, are arranged at each side of the hat.—Fushion Journal

One of my first visits was to the Jew sh rubbi. I was pleased to hear from him that his coreligionists in Saman and are not under the same objections ish rabbi. I was him that his cor ish raddl. I was pleased to main right that his coreligionists in Samarkand are not under the same objectionable sumpluscy laws as in Bokhara. In Russian Turkestan the Jow enjoys almost equal privileges with the Sart. For instance, a Sart may open a shop in the Russian part of Samarkand, but a Jow may not. Over a pleasant meal of pistachio nuts, rasins, bread and salt lish the rabbi tudi me much about the Jows of central Asia.

They are Sephardim, it appears, not Ashkinavin, us in Russia and Polond. The rabbi and all his people in Samarkand are of the tribe of Judah. When I wentured to speak to him of the hypothesis advanced by some misguided people that the Jows of central Asia were remnants of the 10 lost tribes, he scented the idea. "We all know," he said, "that we are of the tribe of Judah."

postorice.

The Prohibitionists held a woll attended meeting at Freano colony last night. The meeting was addressed by P. F. Adelsback, candidate for recorder, and H. R. Turner. G. W. Wyllie presided.

sided.

A. E. Fay and wile celebrated the fourth anniversary of their marrings at their home in the Flowence addition on Sunday, and received the congratulations of a large number of friends and well wishers.

leouth.

At a regular meeting of the Native Bons last evening final arrangements were made for the dance, which will be given at Armory hall next Thursday evening. This promises to be one of the events of the senson, and no don'the all who have received invitations will be present.

sil who have received invitations will be present.

J. S. Niswander, a livery stable keeper in the western part of the city, yesterday appeared before Justica Crichton and swore to a complaint charging John Doe with embesslement. John bired a rig from the stable and dearried with it. Deputy Constable Jack Welty went to Firebuugh yesterday in search of the iman.

rom Tuesday's Daily. H. Levy went to Ean Francisco Sun-

F. Richardson was over from Hanford

esterday.
Sol Goodman is in the Pacific metropo-is on a business trip.
Judgo Gray of Visalia was in the city resterday on business.

Louis Einstein returned from Sau rancisco on ket night's local.

W. H. Allord, the Democratic nomines for congress, arrived in Fresno last night.

J. A. Clark of Danlap was in town yesterday on business. Mr. Clark is an old resident, and is one of the men who helped to get out the big tree for the Centennial exhibition. Freezon Chess and Checkers Club

The first regular weekly meeting of the newly formed Chess and Checkers club was held in Dr. Maunin's office last





\$3.00.



\$2,00.



Louis Einstein went to San Fra his morning.

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It is said that the annual ball of the 400 will not be given this year.

against H P. Holmos by H. D. Colson to collect \$287, secured by mortgage on five acres of land in section 22, townfive acres of iand ship 14, range 22.

mory Hall.

The brethren of Yosemite Lodge, No.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

range 19, given to secure payment of a promisary note of \$2000. Suit of foreclosure to collect \$1000 on promissory note, was yesterday com-

how to render assistance. The fit was a very zerore one, and Redwine was pulseless and nuconscious when a Rayloustican reporter came up. He had an another a training and succeeded in thinging the nid man out of a second fit, hall. These socials will be nied regulated to the result of the results of the results of the results of the results of the results.

The "Sullry Sets."

That women are depending more and more upon the exhibitating effects of an early cup of tea or coffee to help pre-pare them for their day's work is dem-

Are overskirts? Yes and No.

Are overskirts to be worn? In a toilet, yes; in a suit, no. A toilet, as acceptedy knows, is full dress and made of silk, ganze, lace are any of the transparent fabrics. Suits are always eight and designed for the street or journey, while the ensume may be velvel, stuff, allk or cloth, with fur, lace and bead trimming. One New York dry goods firm has \$17 toilets in hand, so the forewoman says, and every last, one here were past one for the says, and every last, one here were a second or the says.

of coarse straw, the talip green sho A band of black moire encircles

LOCAL BREVITIES.

From Taesday's Daily.

The Oleander lodge of Good Templars are very binsy preparing for their entertainment, coming of on the second Saturday in Kovember.

saturday in Korember.

An interesting meeting was held last night at the First Baptist church, several presenters being present. The sing of H. H. Foulke was excellent.

The county cierk is sending out aample ballot to all the veters. They go by mail. Persons should not go to the clerk's office for them, but watch the postoffice.

PERSONALS.

estenday. Judge M. K. Harris went to Mendota estenday. A. J. Wiener went to San Francisco estenday.

T. E. Martin has returned home, after

night. In the absence of Dr. Maupin Vice President R. L. Peeler took the Vice President R. L. Peeler took the chair. The committee reported in favor of securing the roome on the third floor over Dr. Manpin's office and it was so ordered, with instructions to have the rooms suitably furnished and ready for occupation by next Friday. This day is set apart for the regular weekly meeting and beginning with the osmaling Priday a ceries of tourney gaines will be played for the purpose of setting and rading the members. The number who have siready joined is fairly dive.







From Saturday's Daily.
A. J. Smille of Oakland is in the city.

Henry Gundelfinger took this morn-ing's early train for San Francisco.

J. Cohen and A. Cohen were over om Madera yesterday.

Company C will hold its regular nonthly target shoot next Sunday after-non. The boys will compele for the company's medsls.

was gone.

The fact that the country between Fresno and the footbills is thick with migratory birds seems to point to severe weather up north, and the prospect of a govere winter.

Suit of walls.

United Workmen Turn Out at Ar-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Recorder Clark yasterday floated ten trage on the two parents, breamen and the organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the state organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the organization of the Legme of Francisco, where he has been attending the overlies of Glimathum, had a cerapy restricts and the result was that Bertha at the Grand Central, wont to Legme of Glimathum, had a cerapy restricts and the result was that Bertha at the Grand Central, which arrives in form a brakeman at Mendeta. Suit has been brought by the Farmore' has the Grand Charles of the Legme of the Mendel All Charles of the Legme of the Mendel All Charles of the Legme of the Mendel All Charles of the Legme of the All Charles of the Legme of the Al

hack as they say to 1671.

The article in yesterday's REPUBLICAN relative to the Terry block site for the high school seems to have conveyed an erroneous idea in one point, namely, that no data has been set for beginning work on the building. The fact seems to be, according to the report published in tais paper of the proceeding of the last meeting of the board, that the three members decided to begin work the first of next year.

commenced to test the revolving action of the pistols. As a natural result the chamber was discharged, the bullet nazing within an inch of Fegan's head. The Chinese gave a grim smile of satisfaction at the efficiency of the weapon and walked out. Baptist Social.

WHITE'S LONG TALK

It Makes Many of His Hearers Tired.

REWARDED BY HIS ADMIRERS

A United States Senator Who is a Free Trader in Theory and a Protectionist in Practice.

United States Senator Stephen M White arrived from Porterville at not vesterday, and breakfasted at the Rai ed hotel with a number of representa tive Democrats.

In the evening, after the usual parade with fireworks, etc., a mass meeting was hold at the Barton opera house, which was well filled. The gallery was empty, however, save for the presence of three or four small boys with whis tles, who frequently disturbed the proeedings by putting the applause in the

wrong place. Senator White spoke for nearly three common is the spoose for meany tures hours, and succeeded it sending some of his audience to skep, while others yawned continuously and unaffectedly. The greater part of the Senator's argument was devoted, apparently, to an attempt to reconcile his position as a protectionist in California and a free-trader elsewhere.

tempt to recommend and passed the elsewhere.

Prior to the speech Mr. White was called to the front and presented with a handsome silver punch bowt on elony stand, bearing the inscription: "Presented to the Hon. Stephen M. White by the clitzens of Freano county, October 27, 1884." The gift was in recognition of the Sonator's services in securing the imposition of a duty on foreign raisins and Zante currants. In the presentation speech Mr. Church made a hit when he remarked: "Silence is said to be golden while silver is sonly speech, if that he eo we are all of in prepared to night at least, to be regarded as silver men. In that respect, if the wait of the least, to be regarded as silver men. In that respect, if the wait of the liver of speech." Senator White suitably acknowledged he gift and referred to the natter directly connected with it. He spuke of his conviction, formed from personal observation, that the raisin industry of California is one which certainly needs to be fostered and protected by 8 tariff, and he laid particular stress on the measity of placing a duty on what are known as the Zante currants, but which he had a new meanibedly raisins pure and simple.

The speaker then turned his attention

are undoutsedly raisins pure and simple.
The speaker then turned his attention to national and state issues. He reterred to the fact that speaking on the same platform with Mr. Estee in a joint debate in that very house in which the meeting was now assembled he had pointed out that a financial crisis was inevitable, this being at a time when President Harrison was at the head of the national government and when slipe outward indications of prosperity seemed to be present. He attributed the election of fir. Cleveland to the desire of the people to have a strong man sire of the people to have a strong man at the helm in the hour of trial ther

White said the Democrats had been charged with trying to destroy the wool-growing industry of Californa. Two years ago he promised on that very platform to vote for free wool, saying that the tariff on wool was a delusion

and a snare.

Turning to other home matters he charged that the Republican nominees for railroad commissioner and member of the State Board of Equalization were nominated by the inducace of the State Board of Equalization were nominated by the inducace of the State Board of Equalization was beaten to Mr. Estee in opprantmentic fashion by saying that this geatleman was beaten in 1882 by the largest majority ever returned against a gubernatorial candidate, and that he is now trying to heat this own record.

iorial candidate, and that he is now trying to beat his own record.

Mr. White sternly denounced the
authors of the publication of the
Budd scandal, comparing them to
buzzards reaking with the odor
of their own putridity He also condemned in no measured terms a
local prohibition paper which had
charged him personally with favoring
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amountments.

charged him personally with favoring Catholies with nominations for federal appointments.

One of the most amusing incidents of the eventing was when Mr. White appealed to the Populists present and told them equately that there was not the least chance of their election, and that if they wanted to get any reforms inangurated they should vote the entire Democratic ticket. He called on the Populists to awaken to this fact. As the senator had been talking dry tariff statistics for two hours, when he came to this point it was not unnatural that a number of his audience should be wrapt in slumber, and among those who were enjoying peaceful rest was Chairman Kuchlock of the Populist central committee. When Mr. Knobloch awoke, which was not till Mr. White had passed to other topics, it must have been painful for him to hear from his friends of the opportunity he had lost.

Mr. White will speak at San Francisco on Manday.

Schrol Watters Considered

The board of education met last night with Tenetae Hadgell in the chair in with Truetee Hadsell in the chair, in the absence of Chairman Church. It the absence of Chairman Church. It takes went straight to bed. There was a great deal of talk about the fight upon are not to the quality required by the agreement. It is thought that satisfactory arrangements can be made with the firm, so that the slate can be accepted and put up for immediate use.

Bills amounting to \$2127.81 were allowed, among which was the bill of Bartett, Hicks & Co. for \$1729.50 as partial observed in a payor day again; in the could, and when he reached the cot tags were the could not be an expecting There has been expecting There that Saturday exceing, but when also heard what had also were allowed, among which was the bill of Bartett, Hicks & Co. for \$1729.50 as partial. lowed, among which was the bill of Bar-rett, Hieks & Co. for \$1723,50 as partial payment on their contract for heating apparatus of the new high school build-ing. The contract stated that when the apparatus was placed on the building site, 30 per cent of the contract price, \$5,765, was to be paid. They have placed the material on the Terry block, and asked for their money, which was paid them.

paid them. The board adjourned sine die. Candidates' Meeting.

On Friday evening, November 2, a candidatesi meeting will be held in Kutcandidates meeting will be held in kin-ner hall, the last meeting of the cam-paign on the Republican side. All the candidates are expected to be present. Frank H. Short will be the speaker of the evening, and he will review the campaign issues as presented by var-ious speakers. Brief speeches are ex-ected from most of the candidates.

Dramatic Society

An effort is being made to organize a dramatic society in Fresno to consist of twenty or more members. George Ostwenty or more members. George Os-bourne, the well known actor, will have charge, and is thoroughly qualified to bring the society to a high state of per-fection. There is plenty of talent in the city for the work.

Unnecessary Assistance,

Having done Sheriff Scott and Judge naving cone cherit Scott and Judge Webb all the service possible the Expositor has new turned its stink pots on County Superintendent Kirk. It is unceessary. Mr. Kirk will have more votes than he needs without the "common coolidy" assistance. old's' assistance.

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Booking Syrup has been used for children teeth ag. It soothes the child, soltens the guns, alleys all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best empety for diarrhon Twenty-Sye come a bottle.

MY SHIP. Ahey, my mariners just ashord fay, have you seen in whaters A vame! loaded with golden side With disnance and keen and w Bound for its home and mat

For she started many a year age
From a farest port where the fairies be,
And it's oh, that the tides may bindly blot
And it's oh, that the tides may softly flow,
And hayen her home to me! There's a sweet young girl given me be

hand,
Who some day my little wife will be,
And every day on the wave kined alread
Together with eyes a-sen we stand,
Scanning the sun kined sea. We're going to wed when my ship :

house, Home in its part and home to me. I know in my soul it is sure to come, Wherever abroad it may chance to rose In whatever hay or sea.

Ribbons and laces my love shall wear, and fashing jeweis and satin she, With diadens dacking her golden hair. Ah, nover a queen will be half so fair When my ship somes over the sea! When my ship somes over two was So, ho, my mariners just asborel Say, have you seen in whelever sea A cressel loaded with golden store, With diamonts and loses and wealth galon isound for its port and mo? —Buston Traveller.

A PERILOUS WOOING.

From the time that Aslang was quitgrown up there was no longer any poses or quiet at Husaby. In fact, all the handsomest young fellows in the village did nothing but light and quarrel night after night, and it was always worst on Saturday nights. Aslang's father, old Saturday ingates. Asiming standard, one Cambia Huselby, never west to bed on thosonights without keeping on at least his leather breeches and hying a stous, birch stitle on the bed beside him. "If I have such a pretty daughter," said old

I have enen a precty dangarer," said that Caurie, "I must know how to take care of her."

Then Nesset was only the son of a poor cottager, and yet folks said that it was he who went offenest to visit the farmer's daughter at Husaby. Of course old Cannte was not pleased to hear this He said it was not true; that, at any they smiled and whispered to each other that if he only had theroughly searched the hayloft, whither Aslang had many on errand, he would have found Thor there.

Spring came, and Aslang went up the mountain with the cattle. And now, when the heat of the day hung over the valley, the rocks rose clear and cool when the heat of the day hung over the valley, the rocks rose clear and cool through the son's misty rays, the cowbells tinkled, the shophead's dog barked, asings sang her "jodel" songs and blow the cowhenn, all the young men felt their hearts grow sore and heavy as they guard upon her beauty. And on the first Saturday evening, one after another, they crept up the hill. But they came down again quicker than they had gone up, for at the top shood a man who kept guard, receiving each one who came up with such a warm reception that he all his life long remembered the words that accompanied the action, "Come up here again, and there will be still more in store for you!"

All the young fellows could arrive at but one conclusten—that there was only one man in the whole paish who had such fists, and that man was Thar Nesset. And all the rich farmers' daughters thought it was too bad that this cottager's son should stand highest in Aslang Husaby's favor.

Old Canute thought the same when he heard about it all and said that K there were no one clas who could help him he would do it himself. Now.

there were no one clsa who could help him he would do it himself. Now, num be would to it immedi. Now, Cannto was certainly getting on in years. Still, although he was past 60, he often enjoyed a good wrestling match with his eldest son whenever time indeeds fell heavily on his hands.

There was but one noth up to the

but for all that he got a termile thrashing. Old Cannte said afterward that
'he had never fought with a braver fellow." They kept it up until blood began to flow. Then Cannto cried out,
"Stop!" Then he added in a croaking
tone, "If you can get up hero next Saturday in spite of Canute Hessiby and

his men, the girl shall be yours."

Ther dragged himself bome as best he could, and when he reached the cotshall never have a happy day again in this world."

Ther staid in his bed all Sunday, Ther staid in his bed all Sunday, and when Mouday came he felt he must stay on where he was. Tuesday came, and it was a very luvely day. It had rained in the night. The hills looked so fresh and green, the window was open, sweet odors were wafted in, the cowbells were tinkling on the mountain and far no above some our was tain, and far up above some one was "jodeling." Truly, if it had not been for his mother, who was sitting in the room, he could have cried. Wednesday

tame, and still he staid in bed. On Thursday, though, he began to think about the possibility of being well again by Saturday, and Friday found him on

Thursday, though, he began to think about the possibility of being well again, by Saturday, and Friday found him on his legs again. Then he hought of what Aslang's father had said, "If you can get up to her next Saturday without being stopped by Canute and his men, "he girl shall be yours." Over and yet girl shall never see another Christmas, "thought Thor.

As before mentioned, there was but me path up to Hussaly hill, but enough tmy strong, able follow must be able to get to it, even though the direct way were barred to him. For instance, if he were to row yound the point yender and fasten his beat at the one side, it might be possible to climb up there, although it was so very steep that the goats had great difficulty in climbing it, and they are not usually afraid of mountain work.

Saturday came, and Ther wene out sarly in the unorming. The day was most beautiful; the sun shome so brightly that the very bushes seemed alive.

Up on the mountain many voices were "joulding," and there was much blowing of horns. When evening came, he

was sitting at his cottage their wascuing the steaming mist rise up on the hills. He tooked upward—all was quiet. He looked over toward Husaby farm—and then he jumped into his boat and rowed away round the point.

Aslang sat before the hut. Her day's work was done. She was timking Ther would not come that evening, and that, therefore, many others might come instead, so she unfastened the dog, and without saying anything walked farther on. She sat down so that she could see across the valley, but the mist was rising there and prevented her looking down. Then she chose another place, and without thinking more about it sat down so that she looked toward the side where lay the ford. It seemed to bring peace to her soul when she could gaze far away across the water.

As the sat there the fancy struck her that she was inclining to sing, so she chose a song with "long drawn notes," and far and wide it sounded through the mountains. She liked to hear her self sing, so she began over again when the first verse was ended. But when she had sung the second it seemed to her as though some one answered from far

and sumy the second it seemed to her as had sung the second it seemed to her as-though some one answered from fur down below. "Dear me, what can that be?" thought Aslang. She stepped for-ward to the edge and twined her arms round a slender birth which hang trem bling over the precipice and looked down. But she could see nothing. The ford lay there-caim and at rest. Not a single bird skimmed the water. So Assing the tress! I down again, and again she began to sing. Once more came the miswering voice in the same tones and mearer than the first time. "That sound was no celle, whatever it may be." As lang jampent to her feet and again leaned over the cliff. And there down below at his foot of the rocky wall she saw a beat fastened. It looked like a tiny netheloked again and saw fur cap and under it the figure of man climbing up the steep and barren cliff.

"What can it be?" Aslang asked herself, and letting go the hirch she steepped back. She dured not answer her own question, but well she knew who tiwas. She flung horself down upon the greensward and seized the grass with both hands, as though it were she who dared not loose her hold fur feer of falling. But the grass came up by the hands deeper and deeper into the soil. She prayed to God to help him, but then it struck her that this feat of Thor's would be called "tempting Providence," and therfore be could not exbling over the precipice and looked down. But she could see nothing. The

Thor's would be called "tempting Prov-idence," and therfore he could not exidence," and therfore he could not expect help from above,
"Only just this once," she prayed.
"Hear my prayer just this one time and help him." Then she threw her arms round the dog, as though it were Ther whom she was clasping, and rolled

Thor whom she was clasping, and thereoff on the grass beside it.
The time seemed to her quite endless.
Suddenly the day began to bark.
"Bownow!" said he to Aslang and jumped upon her. And again, "Wow-wow!" Then over the edge of the cliff a coarse, round cap came to view, and

Thor was in her arms!

He lay there a whole minute, and neither of them was capable of uttering a syllable. And when they did begin to talk there was neither sense nor reason

in anything they said.

But when old Canute Husaby heard of it he uttered a remark which had both sense and reason, bringing his fist down on the table with a transmount reash. "The laid deserved her," he oried. "The girl shall be his!"—Bjornstjerne Blownes.

An English Criticism.

An English woman who is visiting in this country writes home to a newspaper friend, who promptly puts it into print, that what surprises her most is that many American woman wear ball attive while receiving their guests in the afternoon. Site describes the effect as most incongruous and pictures a mother and four daughters wearing decolled white satin gowns, loaded with flowers and jewels, standing at the head of a staircase, shaking bards with a large centingent of friends in hots and counts. It does seem odd when you think of it; but, after all, it is merely a master of castom. A low corsage and no sleeves to speed: of is the correct dinner dress, to there are many entities who me onton enjoyen a goon wrestining mater with the reciving their guests in doors fell heartly on his hands.

There was but one path up to the mountain belonging to Husaby, and it went straight through the farm garden. Not Saturday ovening as There was on his way to the mountain, ureeping earsfully across the yard, hurrying as soon as he was well past the farm buildings, a man suddenly rushed at him.

"What do you want with me?" usked Ther and hit him such a blow in the face that spurks danced before his eyes.

"You will soon learn that," said some owe olse behind him and gave him a great blow in the back of the neck. That was Aslang's brother.

"And here's the third man, "said old Cannts and attacked him also.

The greater the danger the greater was Thur's strength. He was supple as a wilkow and hit out right manifally. He dived, and he danked. Whenever a blow fell, it missed him, and when non-expected it he would deal a good one. He stooped down, he sprang on one side, but for all that be got a terrible thrashing. Old Canntee said afterward that, "he had never fought with a baver file."

The year for deep share the farm hands.

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There are reported to be 185 male teachers in the public schools of Boston and 1,372 women.

The average salary of the men per mouth is 2246.06, and the average salary per mouth of the women is \$70.69.

To what extent the larger stalary is a bonus to the male sex is an interesting question. Doubtless the fact that many of the higher salaried posts are held by men accounts for more or less of this disparity, but it by no means accounts for all.

Loudon Women's Latest Fad.

English women of the "smart set" seldom if over either were or carry flowers to the open. It is considered "bad form." But women — even English women— are contradictory. The latest fashionable freak among women who are blessed with protty hands is to wear an immonse ring like a Roman Catholic bishop's on the first inger of the right band. It used to be considered the height of vulgarity to place a ring on the index finger, but now this decoration is the "dernior cri." The ring must be a superb one and must not partnke of the slender and graceful daintiness of the "marturlee" eirele. If must be selled; big and respectably ecclesiastical in its appearance. The feminino mind, always desirous of presenting contrastel effects to poor humanity, sees the delicately sarcastic anomaly of a little, white, frivolums looking hand wearing a big, aggressively solid sort of ring.—

New York Press.

Miss Clara Barton, resident of the American National Red Cross, with a corps of assistants, has completed there if work began last September for the sufferers from floods on the Sea islands of South Carolina. They have saved thousands of laves, redeemed brundreds of thousands of acres of land and placed acres of 25 000 people in a residing npward of \$5,000 people in a position to look after themselves. The citizens of Beaufort have formally tendered their thanks to Miss Barton and the Red Cros for rendering impartially that aid with-out which thousands of their triends and

WEST PARK HAPPENNINGS. The News of the Neighborhood and

Personal Mention. Grant and Author Hudson, accompanied by Mr. Raines, left a few days ago for the Coast Range mountains to

same by ar. raines, ten a tew days ago for lite Coast Range mountains to hant for a weak or so.

The Populiate had their meeting and dance at Haymaker's hall Friday evening. A large number were present. The speakers of the evening were fir. Cartwright, Ben Itill and Mr. Shelton. A number of Republican and Democratic candidates were present and were called upon to speak. All responded by rising and making short speeches.

Next Friday evening the Democratic party will hold forth at the half and the cub ming a success.

Miss Annie Farrow, who has been spanding the soumer with friends in Santa Druz, returned last week.

A large number of West Parkites attended the Workman's ball in Fresno Friday evening. All report having had a splendid time.

Rev. J. W. Webb, accompanied by his son Ernest, paid West Park a visil last week. They returned to Hanford after spending one night with their old friends, who are rejocied to hear of their contemplated return to West Park at an early date.

RAMBLER.

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SENATOR PERKINS COMING The Arrangements Made for His insite.—London Queen.

The Arrangements Made for His Reception Here.

Senstor Perkins will arrive in Fresno this evening on the 5.20 train, and will be met by a committee of representative Republicans, who will escort him to the Hughes hotel.

The arrangements for the evening have been completed by the central committee, and will be in keeping with the true worth of the man and the dignity of the high office which he holds. There will be no procession or display of torches and fireworks. The Fark Band will play in front of the Republican bendquarters, then march from there to the Hughes, and escort Senator Perkins we may be seen and the works. The Fark Band will play in front of the Republican bendquarters, then march from there to the Hughes, and escort Senator Perkins we in the year 1879, when he was the successful candidate for governor upon the Republican ticket. The changes which have taken place in the interval which has elapsed will be as strikingly apparent to him as they were to George A. Knight, who accompanied him on that campaign. The audience which will welcome him will be one of the largest which has greeted any spenker in this canvas:

The house will be packed, and it will be to a deserving tribute to a faithful and consistent pablic servant.

HALLOWEEN PARTY. Pleasant Evening at the Residence of F. K. Prescott.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church held a Hallow-

the Presbyterian church held a Hallowe'en party last night at the residence of F. K. Prescott on East Tuhre street, It was among the most anusing and enjoyable affairs which have taken place thus far in the social season. Mrs. Prescott, as hosless, smakined most admirably her regulation as an entertainer of young people, among whom she is a great favorite.

There were "jack-o'-lanturns" placed about the house and in the yard, and to say the least, their appearance was grotesque. The rooms were beautifully decorated. There was a chort literary program, followed by novel and hallowe'en games. Refreshments were served during the evening.

REGULAR MONTHLY SHOOT Practice of Company C, Sixth In-

The result of the shoot last Sunday is aa follows:
Chumpion closs—H. C. Colwell 42, J.
D. Morgan 89.
First class—Lientonant R. L. Peeler
43, W. S. McSwain 89, G. M. Noyes 39,
G. E. Witt 39, William Conow 35, Sergaant E. McGes 33, Corporal F. E. Norton 29

of the higher scalarace, men accounts for more or less and isparity, but it by no means accounts for all.

So far as a man receives higher remunders the same labor this excess is a pure to the same labor this excess is a pure to make the same labor this excess is a pure to make the same labor this excess is a pure to make the same labor of the same labor of sex.

Of course old but not venerable out to make the same to the payment to women of labor and less for the same labor and service than is paid to men, but this is an age where aid the same labor and service than is paid to men, but this is an age where aid railed and fair play to all is supposed to rule.

Why are women still paid loss for the same work than men receive? Whe same work that the work is accomplished very pleasure the work is a do

I desire to state to my friends and to the electors of the Second judicial town-ship that I do not desire to be elected to the office of constable of easit town-ship, for which I was nominated. I am as firm as ever in my allegiance to the Republican party, but my business pre-vents me from accepting such a posi-tion. Andrew Brown.

The liting of Flows.

The largest plaw in the world perhaps is owned by Richard Gird of San Bernardine county, Cal. This immense and turner stands 18 feet high and weighs 86,000 pounds. It runs by steam, in provided with 12 12-inch plowshares, and is expable of plowing 50 acres of land per day. It obsammes from 1 to 1/5 trues of can be red avenue. tons of coal per day and usually travels at the rate of four miles an hour.—St. Louis Republic.

A Lort Portnue

A Lost Portune.

He—That fellow over there cheated me out of a cool \$80,000.

She—How could huf
He—He wouldn't let me marry his inaghter.—Beston Saturdey Evening Constra.

In Jewish marriages the woman is always placed to the right of her mata. With every other nation of the world her place in the ceremony is to the left Portland, Or., is said to have 190

Mrs. Gentler Search Germa.

Mrs. Goold affects Gainsborough yellows A good example of a gown after the style of this paints, wern at Dormera' reception, was of vicena cloth of a delicate shade of orange color.

Roand the hem of the skirt was a band of black and gold stains braid point. The vest was of black silk covered with the lace. A small jacket of the cloth came down to meet a high shaped belt of the lace. The sleeves were large and puffed with lace spaalets and cuffa. But pre-eminently smart and recherche are Mrs. Gold's yeachting gowns. The harbor of Cowes shows many beautiful yachting toilets, but armong all the ritled dames of fashion none is more tastefully dressed than the hostess of the Atalanta. All her gowns and has bands are painted or embroidered with the word Atalanta and her monogram and yachting ensign.

Mrs. Gould wears often a very becoming red linen yachting dress over a loose blouse of black satin, embroidered with the Atalanta flag.

with the Atalanta flag.

Another handsome white linen sailor

costume is made with a blue serge col-lar, with white braid and black sailor knot and waistband. Still another pretty costume worn is

of navy blue serge trimmed with white cloth revers and embroidered with red and gold anchors. The skirt has the same trimmings at the edge. The cap and vest are of bine and white stock-

Some Noiable Nuns.

Cloistered nums, writes a Paris corre-spondent, are said to die early, and those active women of the orders of St. Thomas de Villenenvo, St. Vincent de Paul and the Augustine sisterhoods to live to great ages. I know a sister charity who was engaged in the chole wards of the Hotel d' Dien in 1832. S charity who was sugging in the denoised wards of the Hotel of Dies in 1823. She refuses to retire from active service and has three times volunteered to attend mulipox patients during epidemics. Sister Resalie, who organized the French military hospital service in the Crimen, lived to a great age. The other day the golden wedding of Sister Delphine with the Order of St. Vincent de Paul was celebrated at Romainville. She was a full year a novice before she took the black veil and has been 50 years a schooltescher. Sister Delphine was 50 when she determined to take the vows. By the rules of the Order of St. Vincent do Paul the nuns are not allowed to aspire to extraordinary virrus through mortification. Such offerts might feed pride and cause self righteonsness. The teaching is that those who want to be angels before Ged calls them to a higher world are liable to fall lower than or distance of Ged calls them to a higher world are liable to fall lower than or distance mortals.

Side Laced Gaiters Coming.

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Side laced guiters were very popular about 30 years ago. They were neat fitting and always looked well on the feet. The prouses of lacing was, however, very ledious, and when batton shoes were introduced they at once jumped into popular favor because of, their ease of adjustment. The indications now are of adjustment. The indications now are that along with congress the side lace is again coming into favor. The old style, with the lacing running up the center of the finside quarter, will appear in most of the lines, but some of the houses making fine goods are introduc-ing a new cut of side lace. But one lace is used. At the lower and the lace is used. At the lower

end the lace is carried over and over, as in most men's shoes, through about six pairs of eyeints. Above that the lace zigzags over small stude and is cought at the top over a Stimpson class. This rigengs over suall studs and us cought at the top over a Stimpson chap. This method entirely does away with the old annoyance with loses, and a lady can fasten her shoes as readily as she does her gloves. The line of stude follows the cavity on the huside of the ankle back of the ankle back of the ankle back of the striking in welking.—Shoe and Leather Facts.

43, W. S. McSwain 39, C. M. Noyes 38, G. E. Witt 33, William Conow 35, Serseant E. McGes 33, Corporal F. E. Norton 32.

Second class—R. J. Blachly 38, Serseant J. A. Devlin 37, W. H. Hopkins 31, F. D. Fay 34, Captain H. Z. Austin 32, T. Walton 32, William Hills 27.

Third class—H. Orman 30, S. A. Lines 35, W. L. Warnekros 33, R. Grawll and S. W. L. Warnekros 33, R. Grawll and S. W. L. Warnekros 33, R. Grawll and S. S. J. Lines 35, W. L. Warnekros 33, R. Grawll and S. S. J. C. Cronkhite 24, Sergeant G. E. Cronkhite 24, Sergeant G. C. Cronkhite 24, Sergeant G. D. C. Cronkhite 24, Sergeant G. C. Cronkhite 24, Sergeant G. C. Cronkhite 24, Sergeant G. D. C. Cronkhite 27, Sergeant G. D. C. Cronkhite 28, Sergeant G. D. C. Cronkhite 29, Sergeant G. D. C. Cronkhite 28, Sergeant G. D. C. Cronkhite 29, Sergeant G. D. Cronkhite

and the the marriage marriage the limit land is looking up. During the first three manths of 1904 95,866 persons were married, an increase of no less than 16 per cond over the first quarter of 1893, and, what is even more remark-able, of 9 per cond over the mean re-ter the same quarter for the preceding ten years.—Loodon Tit-Dits.

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RUMORED ELOPEMENT.

Mrs. George E. Burwell Goes Visit- | Excellent Meeting at the J Street ing to Sacramento.

The report was on the street yester-day that Mrs. George E. Burwelt whose husband is connected with the Rome bakery, had eloped with Basil fundel sometimes called John Cleaver, Mundel sometimes called John Cleaves, He was a member of the industrial army, and was one of those who zerved a term in jail here under sentence from Jail Mundell boarded at Mr. Burwell's house, and refused to leave, although Mr. Burwell's ally, however, he left.

Soon after this Mrs. Burwell decided on to Sexamento to visit the family

Soon after this Mrs. Burwell decided to go to Sexumento to visit the family of her father-in-law, and took two chidren, aged 6 and 9 years with her. Mundoll seems to have disappeared about the same time, and this gave riss to the report that they had eloped. But a telegram from Secramento stated that she and her two children were at her father-in-law's. Mr. Burwell was an entire to some months ago for whitping his wife, but was not convicted.

The South Methodist church welcomes The South Methods course welcomes back its person, J. J. N. Kenney, on Thursday evening in a most appropriate namer. The whole parish turned out to show their appreciation of his worth. He has been re-appointed to the Freeno tation. The evening was spent most enjoyably and profitably, and the Rev. Mr. Kenney was the recipient of many nice donations.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

People from the country are naxious to receive their sample ballots. The clerk's office yesterday had an extra force at work sending the ballots out. force at work sending the ballons out.

On November 11 there will be a game
of footbatt played between the Fresno
Athletic clab, organized last Souday,
and the Oleander club. The game will
be played at the Belmont grounds.

Freschelar ground to be a tanding

Everybody seems to be standing around awaiting for election; except the candidates who are calling in their skirnish lines to be ready for the final light on November 0.

ight on November 0.

The "Work of the Order" will be the topic by which E. M. Bishop, D. D. G. M. will electrian Central California Lodge 333, I. O. O. F., Thursday evening, Nov. 1st. A cordial invitation to be present is extended to all Odd Follows. present is extended to all Odd Fellows. H. P. Nelson secaped yesterday from the county hospital after a hard fight with attendants. Kicking off his shoes he led toward town, and no soomer had he arrived hero than he was arrested hy Deputy Gonstable Russele and Officer Kink and taken to jail. He is thought to be crazy, he had been working for Had Burleigh till a few days ago when he was sont to the hospital. hospital.

Jose Salazar, for whom a west side Jose Salazar, for whom a west side interp stable keeper swore out a warrant for embezzlement, was brought back yesterday by Deputy Constable Weity. Justice Orichton let him go on his own recugaizance, since it appears that he had only stayed away a day longer with the rig than he had said be would, and when the officer found him he was on his way back to Fresno with the longer and livery. the horse and buggy.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet ter than others and enjoy live more, with ter man mass an enjoy her more promptly stapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid faxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrnyof Figs.

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NOTICE I

Oakland, Cal.
Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 5th day of November, 1854, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public suction, and unless particular to sale at public suction, and unless particular to the sale of November, 1884, up my the delinquents and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors, and expenses of sale.
Citas, K. C. Jakas, Scotchary, 0224w Nouwber 488 Ninth street, Oakland.

OTHER H. CLARK Secretary,
OTHER Number 400 Ninth street, Oakland.

In the Justicement of the Third Township, bounty of Freeton, State of Catifornia.

If A. Street, as administrator of the custue of A. A. Polkestein, deceased, plaintiff, va. W. G. Theorement of the Catifornia of Catifornia, and to autror before the justice as this office in the raid rownship, the complaint liked therein, t is day and date, within the catifornia, and to autror before the justice of Catifornia, and to autror before the justice of the Catifornia, and to autror before the justice of the Catifornia, and to autror before the justice of the Catifornia of the referred.
And you are hereby neitled that if you fail
to so appear and anguer the said complaint as
above required, the said plaintiff will take
judgment against you for \$158 and for costs of
aut.

Make legal zorvice and due return hereof.

Given under my hand this 19th day of Octoset, 1841.

Junice of the Peace of said Township,
Everts & Ewi: g, attorneys for plaintiff.

REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Headquarters.
The Republican Central Club last seeing held its last meeting before the election. The attendance was in marked contrast with the last meeting of the Jim Radd Club price to the election. The Jim Budd Club price to the section. And Republican club had fully ten times as many persons present, and twenty times as much enthusiasm. So well were the affairs in shape that only a few minutes were necessary to transact the bosiness before the meeting, and S. J.

were the snarr at sample that only a new minutes were necessary to transact the business belore the meeting, and E. J. Hinds was introduced for the speech of the evening. His address was brief, and, as he said, it was not intended as an argument to persuade doubtful voters, but rather as words of encouragement for the men already in line, and by whose work the Heoublican party has virtually achieved already in line, and by whose work the thepublican party has virtually achieved the victory which will be declared on next Tuesday. He said that of all per-sons, the young man should associate himself with the Republican party, which is the party of progress, enligh-eument, prirotiem, hope and promise It is the party representing the sa-vanced ideas which have made glorious the authorized the mineteenth century.

the outgoing of the nineteenth century, and will shape the destines of the twen-tieth century, not only in this country, but in a measure throughout the world.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted in department 1, before Judge Harris

resterday :

yesterday:

The administrator of the estate of William Wootton was ordered to lease the lands in accordance with the terms of the petition.

In the matter of the estate of George M. Halley, all personal property was set saide as exempt from execution. John McMulin was appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel C. Hutchinza, deceased, in place of Charles Richter, who failed to quality.

All reports to the effect that Dr. G. L. Long, the Populist candidate for coroner has withdrawn eminate from the friends of other candidates. Dr. Long will remain in the race until the votes are all in.

quick to assimilate, this is the ideal family medicine—the most popular, ranniy menicine—the most paperass, safe, and unoful aperient in phar-piacy. Mrs. M. A. Broukwell, Harris, Tehn., kays: "Ayer's Chartic Pills oured me of slek healsche and my husband of neuralgts. We fluk there is."

No Better Medicine,

Thirty-fire years ago this Spring, I have run down by hard work and a succession of colds, which hande ne an orbib that it was an effort for me to walk. I consulted the doctors, but kept slicking lower until I had green up all hope of ever being better up all hope of ever being better to have been some sook, the proprietor noticed my weak and sickly appearance, and, after a few questions as to my beatth, recommended me to Ity Ayer's Palls. I had intib faith in those or any other medicine, but a town of the properties a bar of the properties and the latter a low. Before I had used them all. I was very much better, and two lowes cared use. I am now 80 years old; but I believe that If then unt been for Ayer's Pills, I should have been the my grave long ago. I hay course every year, which make 210 baxes up to this lime, and I would no more be without them than without bread." If, II, Ingraham, Rockhan, Me.

AYER'S PILLS Every Dose Effective

ATTENTION. REPUBLICANS



There will be speaking by the nomine a of the Democratic Party upon the issues of the day, as follows:



Candidates' Meeting,

AT KUTNER HALL, FRIDAY EVENING

The Address of the Evening will be made by FRANK H. SHORT

Who will review some of the arguments which have been presented by Democratic and Republican speakers. The CANDIDATES WILL ALL BE THERE.

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DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING.

MADISON, WEST PARK, | HOYMORE & Holl, Friday, November MADISON,



SENATOR PERKINS

Makes a Good Speech at the Barton.

A FRANK AND MANLY TALK.

He Declares His Views Squarely or the Railroad Question, the Tariff and Silver-

George C. Perkins, ex-governor resent United States senator for Caliornia, addressed an audience at the Parton opera house last night which alize in nombers and in representation of the best class of Fresno county's citi senship, was second to none that have greeted distinguished candidates and

Dr. Rowell as chairman of the meeting, expressed regret for the absence of Hon. S. M. Shortridge who was also to have inderessed the meeting. He ex-plained that it had only been found at the last moment that extensive preparations had been made at Oakland for an address by Mr. Shortridge and that gentleman had felt reluctant to disapp the people of Oakland under the circomstances. Dr. Rowell concluded by calling on Dr. A. J. Pedlar, namines for state senator, to take up part of the time

state senator, to take up part of the unue of the meeting.

Dr. Pedlar referred to the pride which all must feel in seeing among them the man whom the next legislature should send back to represent California in the the United States senate. [Applause.] After speaking of his own experiences in a campaign of 1200 miles in this county, Dr. Pedlar contessed he was unable to see any morit in the financial chimera of the Populist orators, and said it is not more money that is needed in this country, but a higher type of American manhood.

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Dr. Rowell introduced Senator Per-kins with the following remorks: "I am about to introduce to this meeting a man who came to California as a saftor boy; then became a minor, then a mer-chant, then a member of the upper house in the state legislature, covernor of the state, distinguished in commer-cial life, renerous in all public enter-cial life, renerous in all public enterhe state, distinguished in commer-life, generous in all public enter-es, generous to a fault to all in dis-scriptions and our representing gorious state in the senate of the to i States, yet never forçetting he can of the people. Such as the gen-native have with us tomight, and but I now introduce to you. [Ap-

whom I now introduce to you. [Applant I]
Senator Perkins came forward amid
cheers. He captured the sympathy of
his audience from the start, talking to
men of all parties in a good humored,
common sense way, equally free from
retorical cantand volgar buffconery.
In the course of his remarks Mr. Perkine, after acknowledging the condisity
of his reception, said: "It is a pleasure
to meet the representative citzens of
Freenothis evening. This splendid city,
your beautiful homes with yards full of
shrubbery, speaks in language more
abundant than words of the high character, patriotism and culture of the people of this community. These rural
homes of the state constitute the buiwark of patriotism and liberty. It is
to them we must look for protection

hem we must look for protection not raids on the treasury from San risco and the great cities. We years ago the people of this try said: We want a change, Theo years ago can country said: 'Wo want a change, There has been one party in power all these years. Let a new policy be tried,' The question was submitted to the people, and the majority decided that we

would have a change.

"illas it been benetical to the country? That is the question we are discussing this evening. If there has been a want of confidence, if there has been a line of policy that has prevailed for two years, is the present administration responsible?

iponsible?
"The Democracy has control of both

legislative branches of the government, and the executive branch. Therefore, whatever there is of public policy we must hold that party responsible for the same; therefore, with your permission, we will speak of national affairs.
"I come here as one of your representatives to give an account of my stewardship. As your agent at the national capital, I am here to report to you. I will tell you what I have seen in the pancarana that passed before me."
The Senator paused a moment to refer to the large number of ladies in the sudience, and declared himself in favor of woman voting if she wanted to. He went on 'o meet the Democratic charges of usus, agance in the state government and promonced himself strongly opposed to any scheme of refreschment that imperified the public schools, [Applaces.]
"While the school house tradate, with the flag waving over it," said the Sema-

"While the school house stants, with the flag waving over it," said the Sens-tor, "this republic will never fail from the earth."

The speaker caused laughter by mying that some of his best friends were Demo-crais, and, as individuals, Democrats were frequently very fine, nice men, but when they got together and formed a party they became demoralized, while

were frequently very fine, nice men, but when they got logether and formud a party they became demorslized, while the tendency was for Republicans to improve by combination and organization. He stronly rebuked the administration for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman aut, and contended that it had not in the least degree brought back presperity to the people.

Said Mr. Perkins: "I offered an amendment, which came within six votes of passing, to the effect that any one who took to a mint in the United States, are of after from any mine that produce d it in the United States, should have it coimed at the mint, less as small seigniorage, at the rate of 16 to 1, and should be given therefor American dollars or the denominational parthereof. It seems to me that this was an American policy. It was providing for silver we were producing from our own nines in the territories and states of this Union. I also offered an amendment that all paper money ander 35 be withdrawn from circulation and in more used."

The senator ridiculed the Populist

withdrawn from circulation and no more seed."

The senator ridiculed the Populist printing-press idea of making the people's money, and said the result would be the production of an era of Centimental and Confederate scrip.

He censured the measure which placed wool on the free lift and brought the owners of the 10,000 cattle and 300,000 sheep in Freen county in disastrous competition with the farmers of the Argentine Republic and Australia, who pay a penny an acre rent for their land, gentine Republic and Augustian pay a penny an acre rent for their land and the Mexican herders who pay a

Turning to the lumber industry of the county Mr. Perkins showed how the county Mr. Perkins showed how the product of the pine forests is increased in value a thousand fold as it passes from the logate the finished product of the joil er's skill, and said that it all re-

the joiner's ckill, and said that it all reloved itself into a question of protocoing the American mechanic.
Referring to rasion. Mr. Perkins spoke
of the reduction of the duty to 1½ cents
a pound and asked if the growers were
grateful to the Democrate for that. He
had united in a plant of parting a duty
on Zante currents, because it had been
shown to his satisfaction that they were
not currents and were competing with
the low grade residues of California. But
the was forced to remind his Democratic
frit, ands that the reduction of the duty
on residue is the year past meant a na.ms that he reduction of the duty on rights in the year past mean; i loss of \$236.50 and on the same basis of production that will be the loss for the After a brief talk on sugar and the best industry, Mr. Perkins declared his views on the rulload matter, asyling: "

and thoroughly, and in touch with the people. I would not charge all the traffic will bear. (Laughter.) The best traffic will bear. (Laughter.) The best thing is competition. I am a steamboat man and can cay that an opposition actemboat is the best regulator. In regard to the Reilly Funding bill, my idea is for the government to get that money and get it as quickly as possible, in the best practicable way. I am opposed to him government assuming one dular of any indebtoduces under any funding bill, whether it be the Reilly bill, the Smith bill or the Jones bill. Attorney General Oney has recommended that the debt be funded. I say if we cannot do botter let the road be paralleled, which could be done for \$30,000,000, and let us have one great hiphway. As to government ownership of the road, I would be in favor of it if we could have a civil service system, so that places would not be the reward for asalous partianship.

"But what concerns you poonle of

would not be the reward for zealous partisanship.

"But what concerns you people of Frence county more than anything else is competion. In the last congress only \$50,000 was allowed for improvement of the San Josephin. We had it increased \$40,000. Under a Republican administration it would have been at least \$250,000. With Republican congressmentrom the Pacific coast I believe we can get you a splendid appropriation, sufficient to open these great highways. Then you can construct an artificial canal and you are proof against the world for you have Nature's great highway clear down to the hay of San Francisco."

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Sanator Perkins next placed himself on record as strongly in favor of the election of United States senators by the people, and he closed with a denunciation of the Climese treaty and the attitude of the administration toward the republic of Hawaii.

The Senator held a reception for ten natures or so in the wings, after the audience had dispersed, and was heartily greeted by old residents who had known him in pioneer days. Among the handchakers was f. H. Pratt of Fowler, who knew the Senator as a miner at Oroville.

Oroville.

Mr. Perkins left for Grass Valloy on the 2.45 s.m. train.

DESPERATE APPEAL.

A Democratic Legislative Candidate Is Making It.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—I am in receipt of a circular letter from C. U. Hendereon, asking for my vote for him for aseou, asking for my vote for him for as-semblyman. As my neighbors have re-ceived copies of the same letter, he evidently intends to reach every Re-publican in the 62nd district by the same method. There is something unique about this lotter. He says he is "a raisin, orchard, alfalfa and grain grower," knows the wants of the people to "give a farmer a chance to make your laws." He does not state how long eince he

He, does not state how long since he left the services of the Southern Pacific and became a farmer. As he lives on the extreme lorder of Freeno county and transacts most of his husiness in Kings county, he claims to be better able than any other candidates to provent Kings county from securing a slice of Freeno. The closing of his letter is an appeal to Republicans and is a strumer in its way. It is as follows:

"Republicans should remember that Dan Burns the political 'boos' will seek to control the next legislature. It will be the fault of the voter if he does, but thank God I am angwerable to no 'boss' other than the people and I am positive-ly in favor of legislation against 'boss' rule.

"These are no times to parley over

ly in favor of legislation sgainst 'boss' rule,
"These are no times to parley over party lines, there is work to be done and I am willing to support all reforms in I the interest of the people and desired by them. I am not a politician, and the nomination sought the man in my case. I make no boasts at being better qualified than many other men but you will notice I shirk no responsibility in making my use the will offer the people and my convictions of what is right. Give me the will offer the people and my convictions of what is right. Give me your vota. Respectfully submitted.

Now, considering the fact that both frank Rowell, the Republican candidate, and J. P. Gallemer, the Populist candidate, and J. P. Gallemer, the Populist candidate, are farmers, Mr. Henderson's claim for votes because he is a farmer is

camildate, are farmers, Mr. Henderson's claim for votes because he is a farmer is a little crude. And whoever knows Frank Rowell knows that he owes allegiance to no boss either for nomination or election, and that if elected meilters Burus nor the Southern Pacific railroad company can "control" any part of him. He has not been straid to express himself publicly or privately upon any question of interest to the people of this valley. Mr. Henderson's letter will not entice many Republicans from the support of their candidate.

Repunican.

A FINE HOUSE BURNED. J. W. Reese Loses His Handsome Residence.

About 7 o'clock last evening the hand-ome residence of J. W. Reese, two miles east of Fresno, was burned, and mites east of Fresno, was burned, and nearly all the contents were lost, including fine turniture and books. The family were in the parlor, and the first news that the house was on fire was brought by the neighbors. The fire had caught near the kitchen chimney, up stairs, and had made such headway that it could not be checked with the appliances at leand.

There was time only for removing a few pleces of furniture and some trunks. The rest was burned, including

There was time only for removing a few pieces of furniture and some trunks. The rest was burned, including nearly all the family wardrobe.

The house was comparatively new, and was worth about \$7000. The value of the furniture adds considerable to the loss. There was \$6000 insurance, taken very recently. The insurance on the house expired sometime ago, and Mr. Reese had decided not to renew; but Mrs. Reese had renewed the policy only a few days ago, and it was an agreeable surprise for Mr. Reese, after the building was burned, to learn that it was insured. it was insured.

DESERVED PUNISHMENT. The Railroad Organ Gets Only

What it Deserves. From the Selma Enterprise

Tan REPRESENT should be reported The Reputations should be reported to the Society for the Prevention of Crosity to Animals, by the friends of the Expositor. The calm persistence with which it continues to show up the malicious lies of the railroad organ would arouse sympathy for the conscienceless slanderer if the punishment was not so well deserved. The Reputation publishes an investigation which proves that George W. Smith has been summoned on special venture by Sheriff Scott as often as any man on the list cott as often as any man on the lis-whilished by the Expositor.

Weiner's New Building.

Weiner's New Bullding.

A. J. Weiner, one of Fresno's enterprising merchants, is building a new brick building on Tulare street-between I and J. Mr. Weiner firmly believes that the Republican party will surely bring prosperity back to the land aga n, and that any improvements on Fresno real estate will be well republic a few years.

The building will be 75.70, and there will be three stores on the ground floor.

will be three stores on the ground floor. There will be a large basement, and a ball in the upper story. Mr. Wiener dees not expect to use the store rooms himself, but will rent them out. The work is all done by day labor, as better work will be done that way than by contract.

Betting is Dall.

Betting on Budd is dull in Freeno even among bis most ardent admirers A fifteen-cent pair of socks was all the editor of the Expositor would bet yester-day' that Build would leave San Franday that Budd would I cases with 4000 majority.

SLANG AND JARGON.

ORIGIN OF WORDS THAT BECOME PART OF OUR LANGUAGE.

Their Popularity-Various Callings Contribute to This Wordmaking Some Wel

Slang. - A new word that has no just Sang.—A new work that has no just reason for existence; a popular but unauthorized word, phrase or mode of expression; the jargen of some particular calling or class in society.—Webster.

In other words, anything in the way of word or expression not in the diotionary is "along." When by reason of long protections of the conductive and consent agreement of the conductive and consent agreement.

continued popularity and general usage it is deemed worthy of a place in the textbook and authority of the language it ceases to be "slang."

It is from the jargen of particular callings or classes in society that the English language is slowly but steadily curiched. The slang phrase first becomes dignified with the term idiom, and the

it creeps into the new dictionary.

Not all stang is destined to this apotheosis. Much of it is aphemeral. A great deal of it is meaningless, silly or weak and dies in its childhood. Actor folk are given to the invention of ne

weak and dies in its childhood. Actor folk are given to be invantism of new phrases more or less expressive, but short lived. "The ghost walks" it one of the few instances of the jargen of stagoland. The theatrical term of "makeup" is now in genoral use as descriptive of anything striking in personal adornment, referring to the clothing and not to a diagnise or enhancement of the features as originally. Song and dance men, acrobats, serio comies, sketch teams and the lower order of theatrical folk indulge in slang that renders their constance, some knockout artist was struck by the similarity of the wards paralon and pudding, and to his bright mind the transition to "tapioca" was not difficult, but there is no probability that the expression "They your tapioca" will supplant "It beg your paradon" in the tanguage of the polite world. The worg and dance man may be expend it for refreshment, on "angol," and this expression may in time creep into the language, but for the precent the ancient term of "sucker" will suffece.

Cizens slang was the foregunner of Circus slang was the forerunner of the jargen of the variety stage, and in the good days when the "gaslit city of tents" was planted upon every village green the circus folk had a language al-most their own. The roots of their vernsonlar were the

The roots of their vernamiar were the various paris of the tent and equipment of the show. The bess of the show was called the "main guy," and this expression has to a certain extracted the decline of the circus, and the "main guy" is frequently heard of in workshops.

The great cettle ranges of the west the great cettle ranges of the west the great tentle table them.

have given the world the term "round-up." It originally referred to the an-nual gathering together of the cuttle of various owners that they might be separated for shipment. Today in the busi-ness world it indicates an inquiry into the affairs of a firm or corporation and has really the significance of stock tak-

Thieves have a gibberish so extensive as to almost constitute a language. It is only understood among themselves and by policemen, who are forced to acquire ny poncemen, who are forced to acquire the knowledge of its meaning. Many of the terms that have been in use for years are really corruptions of the Hobrew and had their origin among the "fences" or depots for the reception of stolen goeds in Lundon. This jargen, while continued for years, has never obtained outside of the police and criminal clusses.

classes.
"Lost his grip" is a terse, pathetic

"Lost his grip" is a terse, pathetic, almost trupic term, conjuring up as it does the story of wasted ambition, blasted hopes, ruin and despair, in all probability originated among lodge people. A man who had "lest his grip" was temporarily in a dilemma. From the mining camps of the fir west came "struck it rich," which now applies to any lumna success; "up the flume," signifying failure; "hard pan," which means a solid paying basis; "petered out," which suggests a gradual dealine and final suspension of resources; "grubstruck," for assistance given a new buriness enterprise on condition of a share in perspective or possible profits. a share in perspective or possible profits. Bonanza has been a good English word Hononza has been a good magain order to years, and the Century dictionary accepted it along with such words as "boom," meaning to manufacture support and enthusiasm, and "squeal

From the railroad yards came "switched," with the meaning of di-verted; "sidetracked," for temporary failure and suspension, the result of out-side interference; "ditched," as express-ing rain and collapse, and "wide open" came from the locomotive, which referred to the throttle and the extrem ed. Now it means in full swing reckless and regardless of interference

"Out of sight" is an anachronism, a it means plainly in sight, and it is day as a synonym for the superlative it appearance, accomplishment or perform ance. It was the balloon scaring towar the sky that was first declared out o sight, and then came the adaptation of this new form of expressing altitude and exemption from competition. For instance, when Assemblyman J Cabill appears with his fearfully and wonderfully plaided trousers, which are

wonderfully plaided trousers, which are gain to have drowned the roar of the surf at Manhattan Bracht, his admiring constituents ery out: "Get onto Cahilly hants! They are out of sight!"

The race track has given us "cinch, as meaning comething settled beyond all doubt or peraferenture. A cinch is a saddle girth, tightened by the Spanish method of a complicated knot that will not come untied. Hence cinch, or sure hing, cinched, or all settled beforehand, can't loss. Sabe?—Exchange.

Rather Awkward,

The readiness with which French ju-ries acquit husbands who take the lives of their wives' lovers leads sometimes to of their wives lovers leads sometimes to makward mistakes by too linely spouses. An unlinely glazier was repairing the window of the bondoir of a lady whom her lureland suspected. The master of the house entered and caught sight of the man behind a curtain. He pulled a revolver without a word and fired at th glazier, who is now in the hospital sad-ly wounded. The husband feels very foolish, but is willing to pay a big bill of damages.—Paris Letter.

An Important Raliway.

The important strategic railway con-necting Tien-tsin with Shan-hai-Kwan the town at the eastern foot of the great wall, where it rims down to the gulf of Liutong, is now completed, and the nev Chinese minister to London traveled by it last week. He was thereby enable to reach the sea and get a steamer for Shanghai instead of having to remnir the winter in Tien-tsin or be carrie down by chair nearly a thousand miles overland, Tim-tain being frozen up from December until March,—London Times,

ONLY A SCRATCH NERDED. Fraguency of Mood Pulsaning As the Mood Package, .

"It would surprise you to know," recently remarked an officer of one of our
large packing bouses, "how frequent
cases of blood polsoning are among our
employees, and the came in most of
these instances would doubtless surprise
you more. A acratch on the hand from
a bous of a call's head or a pig's foot
often disables a man for a week, and,
strengely enough, in almost every case
that has been so slight as to be almost imperceptible.

"The first intimation the man has of
his injury is a swelling of the forearm,
accompanied by a smarting pain. Both
recelling and pain generally actued to
the shoulder, under which a large lung
sometimes forms. Even after the pressucce of the scartch has been in this
manner demonstrated it is aften impos-

come of the soratch has been in this manner demonstrated it is often impos-sible to detect it. It is usually caused, in the case of the call's head, by the sharp edge on the bean of the neck, due to the carelessness of the butcher who sowers the bead from the care. vers the head from the carcass. If he does his work well and his oleaver has does his work went and his operior has severed the joint perfectly, all is well, for there is no sharp edge to out, but if he has missed the joint by even a hair's breadth, which happens in five cases out will probably work mischief.
"Of course none of these cases has

ever resulted seriously, as prompt meas-ures are always taken and as we always insist that a man so injured immediately consult a physician ever yary, for we feel bound to retain a man on the pay roll while suffering from such an accident, even though he be unfitted for work, and the unskillful treatment of an apothecary, on which many of them would like to rely, or the even less satisfactory methods of surgery would only prolong the term of idleness."—New York San.

COINS OF LITTLE PRACTICAL USE.

COINS OF LITTLE PRACTICAL USE.

The Gold Doltar Had No Viinit, White the Three Cent Piece Serred a Purpose.

To one who has not given the subject thought it would seem that the most mostess coins over issued by the United States were the filter 3 cent pieces. They were small, as thin as a sheet of manilla paper, and bofror they finally disappeared from circulation they cannot be regarded as unissueses.

Although there is much to be said against the annoying little coins, they were, as a matter of fact, of far greater utility, as far as circulation is concernical, than monther coin. This is the gold dollar, which, experts at the subtreasity say, has never served any useful purpose. Said Maurica Muhleman, cashier of the subtreasity recently:

"From the mulilated condition of the gold dollars sunt here for redemption it is positively shown that the public do not regard them as coins. Their only mos appears to be for bangles, neeklaces, watch charms, scarfpins and the like. It is doubtful if one in a thousand ever really masted in circulation.

"With the 9 cent silver piece it was different. When first coined, the country had nothing in the shape of a coin between the large results and half

try had nothing in the shape of a coin between the hugo copper cents and half cents and the silver half dime. The senal coin was hailed as a blessing and became popular at once. There was an excellent reason for its issue also.

"Strange as it may seem, it was not provided for by a coinage act, but by an act revising the postel rates. This law lowered the cost for transmitting the unit of weight for letters from 5 to 3 cents. It was deemed advisable by cougress thereupon to issue a coin of correof great utility and circulated freely un-til the advent of the nickel."—New York Herald.

**Cressors Sustained by Directs.

Have you any idea of the enormous ressure sustained by submarine divers while plying their dangerous vocations? We will take 100 feet as the average dep that which such tradesmen work ouse that as a basis of calculation. A depth of 100 feet, which does not seen excessive when we consider the fact that there are spots in the occurs which are on the diver's body is 44 pc for each square inch of surface. Let us see what this means. The average mun of 150 pounds has a body of sufficient proportious to present 12 square feet of surface to the present of the waters. This means that the ordinary diver must work in a place where his body is subjected to a pressure of 88 tons. Nor is this all. For every 2714 inches of depth descended below the 100 foot line which we have adopted us a basis of calcula we have adopted the added one power from there must be added one power pressure to each square inch of the di-ver's bodily surface. Persons who think that divers regularly descend to the hot tem of the occans in the deepest place will probably be surprised to learn that the greatest depth to which man has as yet attained is only 210 feet.—St. Louis

How to Whiten the Whiskers.

A farmer in Bucks county, with black hair and mustacho and a three days' growth of suow white whiskers, drop-ped into a Ninth street barbor shop, and in the course of conversation with the ioquacious artis it appeared that the farmer had for years shared himself with a jackknife. He thought that perhups that had something to do with the per-celar himsus contrast, and the barbor promptly confirmed his opinion. "The promptly confirmed his opinion. "The pulling of a dull razor on the roots of the whiskers," said the barber, "de-stroys in a short time all the oil and pigment that gives color. Most men have too much regard for their nerves have too much regard for their nerves to keep it up long enough to turn the beard entirely white, but many partial-ly gray ones are due to that cause. A keen blade improperly handlod is equal-ly hurnful, as a close scrape of the skin results in numberless seed works, which can only be removed by a surgical oper-ation."—Philadelphia Record.

Lore Laughs at Buctors

A young man wanted to marry a girl, but her rich parents forbodo the match. The young man thereupon became sick and had terrible fainting fits. The doors were called and said he would soon die, and he said he wanted to die. The father of the girl visited the patient, and the poor fellow said that if he could marry his Mary Ann hat if he could marry his Mary Ann hat young of objection, the minister was sent for, and the marriage ceremony was performed. The kind being scourcely field, the patient rocu from his bed a halo man.

It was a great ours, astonishing both the cruel parents and the doctors, but the bride heted as though she had ex-pected it all the time.—London Til-Bits.

Hensen-I have a literary friend who is so absentinized that, when he went to London recently, he telegraphed him-self ahead to wait for himself at a certain place. Smith—Did too telegram have the

nred result?
"No; he got it all right, but he had "Not he got it did right, but he had "Is that all lou can come again when the beingt his hume, and not the ballet bas gone through your head knowing who it was from he pald not before then I am not in a position to deal attention to it."—Pearson's Weekly.

with the matter."—Ulk.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

. Mrs. Beecher's argument against

Foman's Good Inflamen—A Bint Per Women—Public Spirited Breeklyntes. Sharp Betty Green—Mrs. Dunley Rep-tion Co. W. A. A.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher does not believe in the ballot for woman, as the following interview with a writer for a New York daily clearly demonstrates: i "There is a great interest in woman auffrage just now," Mrs. Beecher said

saked.
"No, indeed," was the reply. "I think women have all they can do without taking an interest in public affairs. I would be willing to give an half my rights to men instead of taking any of theira.

theirs
"If you grant the suffrage, there is nothing to prevent all sorts of women from going to the polls, and it might cause many evils. If they could arrange it so that only respectable, sensible women should vote, it might be different."

ent."
"Do you think woman suffrage will come eventually?"
"I hope I shan't live to see it," said Mrs. Beechen, with energy.
"They say," suggested the reporter, quoting a time honored argument, what the proc woman who is striving to support and educate her children in the face of the obstacle of a drunken husband will at least be able to protect herself from personal abuse if she lies the bellot.

"I don't think she will. It is nonsens "Too" times sho will. It's nonsense to bolieve a vote would stop it. A man when he is intextected fears neither God, man nor the devil, as the old woman said," replied Mrs. Bescher.
"You believe in the protest that is being made against the constitutional amendment then?"
"Yes certainly. Mr name was the

neming made against the construment amendment them?"

"Yes, certainly. My name was the first one on the list. The polls are no place for women. Woman's place is at home. I used to tell Mr. Becher that if women should ever be allowed to vote I would go to the polls with him and then ask him how I should vote. "It think a women's work is harder."

"I think a woman's work is harder in many ways than a man's. She has more duties to perform in making her home and children happy. That is work

a man cannot do.
"I believe in a thorough equality b "I believe in a thorough equality between mea and women. They can go hand in hand together. My brushaud and I used to talk over all these things I always know what his views were, but as for going into it and voting I would not have done it at all. I think it takes a great deal from a woman's modesty going into public life, and modesty is her greatest charm.

"There is not one public woman who does her duty athem—not one in 500."

Woman's Good Influence Take the great cities of the country that are so badly mismanaged, and you find organizations of women banded to gether not to do harm to the city or to put forth temptations that degrade and drag down its inhabitants, but to se cure clean streets and to do the best good they can. Take New York, Chica-go, Philadelphia and other cities, and you find women banded together for that purpose. I believe that it is much better for na to be interested in good sewerage, good water supply, good air and good moral surroundings than to and good moral surroundings than to be interested in foreign missions, which are not of quite as close interest to us as the conditious which surround our own homes. As to the suffrage taking up women's time and putting upon us responsibilities, I believe that it will be much easier for women of a city to go to the polls on election day and vote for the men who will see that these things are brought into the life of that airy to make for it good health than for them to take the extra work of nursing ohlidren suffering from diphtheria and scarled fever. It is much easier to vote for a good condition of the town that to take earn of the bad condition. We have here a lady who was elected to the school beard of Quincy, Mass. Sho went to work at a certain school. She asked the privilege of doing so, simply because the children who attended that school were so unhealthy and so many of them died. The disease seemed to be of the worst character. The diseaveries be interested in foreign missions, which of them died. The disease seemed to be of the worst character. The discoveries that she made in the building were enough to check any good housekeeper. She went to work, cleaned the house from top to bottom and found in the cel-lar a sunken tub, into which had been lar a sunken tob, into which had been dripping water from leaks until the entire tab had rotted away and the stench had permeated the whole building. The children were dying by the score. She went to work and did the general house leaning of that school. And I submit to you she was much better adapted to it than any man in the city of Quincy, and the work was certainly not an added-burden to the city of Quincy, but a great relief.—Anna Shaw in Woman's Tribune.

LOVE AND CASTE.

The last London season is said to have The last Jondon season is said to have been almost the worst on record for matchmaking. The number of engagements publicly amonused is sarprising, ly small, and one of the most interesting, that of Lord Willoughby de Eresty, L.P., oldest son of the Earl of Ancaster, to Miss Mariel Wilson, the appropriate daughter of Arthur Wilson, of the Carlot of Angalactic Arthur Wilson of Managarets and Arthur Wilson of the Carlot of Miss Mariel Wilson of the Carlot of Miss Mariel Wilson, the youngest daughter of Arthur Wilson of Tranby Croft, has been broken off for reasons unknown to the public at large. The lady's parents were the Prince of The may sparents were the Frince of the dread-ful baccarat scandal. They are enormously wealthy, and their daughter is pretty and amiable, so that polite so-ciety is much worried as to the canso of the quarrel which has led to such a dis-strong result. The forth, is policiously

orety is much worried as to the canse of the quarrel which has led to sunh a disastrons result. The fault is believed to rest mainly with the purents. Arthur Wilkon, though a pubeican by birth and a shipoware by trade, thinks himself as good as any ard living, and he is entitled to that tath in his social standing, social that he has been been depended with princes on more than one occasion. On the other hand, the Earl of Ancaster is not an ordinary peer. He helds the exalted post of lord great chamberlain and is the head of-one of the meat ancient families in this country, with a fine old fashioned contempt for upstaribourgeoise. But polite society asks, if he didn't like the family into which his con proposed to marry, why did he consent to the match? The parties concerned invited controversy over what would ordinarily be a purely private matter by the extentions manner in which engagement and rupture allko have been amounted.—Now York Sun's London Letter.

Too Paltry. "Mr. Superintendent, I have come to report that hast night as I was going home somebody fired a pistol at me, the hall of which went right through my hat

here."

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STUDY THE AMENDMENTS.

A Duty to Which All Citizens

Should Attend, EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—Amid the importunities of the various candidates the voter at the coming election is liable to overlook the fact that there are sev-eral important amendments to the constitution, the wisdom of which he will be called upon to decide. Preceding elections, however, have shown that voters are disposed to dieregard this very important part of their duty as citizens. Whenever a change in the state constitution is snughr, and two-blinds of both houses of the legislature agree upon the proposed change, the proposition is then aubmitted to the people. If a majority of the votes tast are in favor of it the proposed amendment becomes a law. In deciding upon them it is necessary to know in what particular they are going to amend the law already existing. stitution, the wisdom of which he will

Age to the stands, no idint, in-sane person, no native of China, and no convicted criminal can vote. The amendment adds to this list every per-

se an incentive to enacation, and shoun receive the support of all foes of light receive the supposes as a constant and a constant a a means of gratifying persona

dom a means of gratifying personal aims.

Amendment No. 3 is to be an entirely new section and not designed to change any existing one. It exempts fruit and nut hearing trees under the age of four years and vines under the age of foreyears, from taxation. Such a provision is just and reasonable, as the farmer should not be compelled to pay taxes on his orchard or vineyard until he derives some revenue from it.

As the law now stands, resident forciguers have the same rights that are sujved by citizens. The fourth amendment would restrict their rights in the possession of real estate, and is designed to discourage the possession of property by aliens.

Amendment No. 5 cuts cut that part of

Amendment No. 5 cuts out that part of Amendment Ao, o cute cut that part of the law providing for two boards of supervisors in consolidated city and county governments of over 100,000 peo-ple. San Francisco is the only one of that size in the state and the adoption of this amendment would take from it the privilege of having such a luxury as two boards of supervisors. If they want them they ought to be allowed the privilege.

them they ought to be allowed the privilege.

The present state board of equalitation consists of four members. The sixth amendment would give us one member from each congressional district, which would make seven in all. This would give safe trolling interest in the board and that august body would probably not behard upon the property owners of that citr; which already pays an altogether too small proportion of the taxes. This mendment should be voted down.

Amendment number seven makes a

Amendment number even makes a change in the existing law by adding to the list of property exempted from taxation, free libraries and free museums. This will at once recommend itself as

This will at once recommend itself as being an advisable change. The eighth amendment to be voted upon adds to the members of the state upon adds to the members of the state university. It is only within the last few years that the state university he state university sta

from among their musty shells and relies of the carboniferous and other eras and make them look after the lower exhouls of the state.

The ninth amendment should be reted against by all means. It increases the pay of the legislators to \$1000 a session and mileage. Unless we vote them a sufficient num for their cervices so that there will be no temptation to increase their revenue by other means we had better leave the thing as it is.

It must be borne in mind that the amendments are to be voted upon according to their numbers in the senate and assembly and not number one, two, three, etc., as in this stricle. The easiest way to vote upon them is to study the order in whuch they are published. On the ballot they will be voted upon in the same order.

A Gent From The Stockton Mail

A Gem From The Stockton Mail Some Republican papers are of-ended because S. G. Millard, the nominee of their party for lieutenant gov-ernor, has been compared to a grass-hopper. It's the grasshopper that night to be offended.

The Recorder's Fees.

The Opening Tourney to Take Place To-morrow Night. The members of the newly formed

Fresno Chess and Checkers Club will take possession of their new quarters of the upper floor of the Fiske building over Dr. Maupin's offices, tomorro over Dr. Maupin's offices, tonorrow might. The event will be celebrated by the opening of the classification tourney, whereby the actna standing of each player will be determined, and promotions be made strictly on merit into the higher class. The classification committee have drafted a temporary schedule of the classes in which the players have been arranged for tourney purposes. It will be seen that there is no first class at meson, the stronger players have been arranged for tourney purposes. It will be seen that there is no first class at present, the stronger players in the club being at present placed in the second class and the others in the third. Following is the list of playing members in the second class: Dr. Baker, H. H. Hotalmg, Dr. W. T. Maupin, J. P. Meur, R. L. Peeder, J. J. Seymour, Judge G. A. Nourse, Colonel H. A. Trevelyan, A. H. Rae Brown, J. E. Nicholeou, T. Walton, A. J. Wiener, J. J. Stormorr, John C. B. March, Colonel H. A. Thevelyan, A. H. Heeblanen and William Applegarth.

In the third class are the following players, many of whom are expected to gradinals at once into the second class, whils those in the second class will laye

graduals at once into the second class, while those in the second class will have to win their spura: Dr. Burdick, D. Balfour, A. Carey, J. M. Gollier, R. H. Edler, Dr. Carduer, H. M. Johnson, Dr. J. L. Maupin, D. C. McDougati, W. B. Parsons, Ed Schwarz, L. E. Walker, W. M. Williams, J. M. Cory, M. Danicke, E. Weatzel, A. H. Greeley and G. Jenney.

ney.
The following checker players have joined that department of the dub: J. B. Morgan, R. L. Feeler, Gonge E. Church, D. Coegrave, H. P. Black and J. W. Shankkin. Allogether the club is sure of storting with a membership of forty and it is confidently anticipate that the number will rise to 100 befor the winter is over.

forty and it is confidently anticipated that the number will rise to 100 before the winter is over.

The rooms to be accupied by the club will be carpeled, except at the sides, and these will be stained. Nearly every member has a chess board and pieces of his own, and these will be loaned to the club, no that a considerable item of expense will be saved.

At the time the club was started, the advisability of having a whist annex was discussed, but the matter was voted down, chiefly on the ground that there are many clusens who have a conscientions objection to card playing, while chess and checkers are free from all objection. It may be, however, that the prompt success of the chess club may lead to the establishment somewhere in town of a select whist club, admitting ladies to membership, an arrangement which would enable wives who like to keep track of their "hubbies," to spend their time more agreeably than by waiting in the ante room bies," to spend their time more agree-ably than by waiting in the ante room of a club, gathering the raw material for a curtain lecture.

Physicians are Interested. In taking hiree exercises, pictures or Jonoss Hitchcock, the patient at the county hospital who has lost the entire upper portion of the shull by the ravages of a caucarous affection, so that the membrances of the brain are exposed and its movements can be plainly seen. The picture was taken at the request of a physician of national eminence in Oakland, who will publish the details of the case with accompanying illustration. the case with accompanying illustration in one of the international medical journals. The pictures were developed by Higgins with special care and perfect success.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Clara Foltz of San Francisco is

Mr. and Mrs. James Warner of Oak-land are registered at the Hughes.

C. J. Butler, agent for The Republican at Pollacky, spent yesterday in th

can at rounery, spein yesteriary in the city.

S. J. Hinds will address the Republicans of Roberts precinct tonight, at the did Riggs store on Blackstone avenue,
Six vagrants have been landed in jail here for safe keeping. They were prought from Mendots by Constable Adams.

The rice in the price of wool, so pur-

The rise in the price of wool, so per-sistently promised by the Democrate, does not seem to have yet struck Freeno

Charles Clark, a farmer, has filed in the superior court his petition in msol-vency, placing his assets at \$5300 and his linbilities at \$1182. Mrs. W. H. McNamara and children will leave Monday for Los Angeles where they will make their future home. Mr. McNamara will continue bits services upon the Beliuunteer in maid December 1st, when he will join

To judge by the foes collected by the county recorder, business is improving.

The Prohibitionists held a meeting at Washington colony last night, and a large crowd turned out. J.C. Lynn, P. \$220 more than in September, and \$210 F. Aeleback and W. M. Durham admere than the fees for October last year.

Vote early, but not too often next

The Board of Supervisors will have a short session next Monday.

The new Southern Parific flyer will arrive on its first trip from San Francisco this evening at 4.50 p.m.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will give their annual chrysanthenum fete at Armory hall on Nov. 13th. It is suggested that the Athletic Club would do well to introduce into the

would do well to introduce into the Thankagiving day program a burlesque exhibition similar to the Cearly and Badger affair.

The board of education met yesterday and allowed Leonhart Broz', claim of \$1853 75 for the final payment of the Park avenue school house contract. They withheld \$100 of it until the blackboards are set up.

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Postmaster Hedrick has arranged to
deliver the sample ballots from the carriers' window in the postolite today.
This is because there are too many of
them to be delivered in the usual way.
These are the ballots mailed by the

These are the ballots mailed by the county clerk.

T. L. Gilbert, the Populist nominee for congress, will address a meeting in town on Monday, this being the last gun of the campaign, perhaps something like Marshal Ney's, when he fired at the advancing Russian army, threw bis carbine into the river and joined in the great retreat of his shattered regiments toward Paris.

THE GREAT REGISTER.

It is Completed and is Ready for

Delivery. THE REPUBLICAN office completed typesetting on the Great Register at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and the bound copies will be ready for delivery

bound copies will be ready for delivery to the proper officials today.

The new register contains 12,083 names. That is 1021 more than the register contained two years ago with Madera county. It is believed that there are 1000 names on the list which do not represent voters in this county. For instance, there are 500 who belong to Madera but never called for their transfers. There must be 500 more made up of those who have died or moved away during the past two years, but the general average of estimates is that the total vote cast next Tuesday will not fall below 7000 nor exceed 8000. Of new names, 3400 have heen added this year, and about 2400 old names have been cancelled.

Chinese Robbery.

Early yesterday morning Policeman Russell arrested Ah Hing on a charge of Russell arrested Ab Hing on a charge of robberty, committed in the Chinese alley north of Tolare street. Hing and two companions are charged with robbing a Chineaman of about \$65. He came that town from work with a \$500 check, and \$65 cash. He attended the Chinese theater and as he was coming out, the three robbers seized him and quickly ran through his pockets, except the one which the check was in. He had such a firm grip on that pocket that they couldn't reach down in it. One of the assailants started in to beat him over the head, and this raised a racket which called the officer sattention. He cuspht Hing, who was doing the beating, but in the confination the other two slipped away. Hing was held by Judge Chirk in \$500 bonds which were furnished. There is some question as to the worth of the bonds.

Wedding Bells.

Jeff Shannon Kit was married to his dainty bride yesterday according to Chi-nese fashion, and this evening at 8 o'clock they will be married "Melican" way. It is said that Judge Holmes, who was acquainted with Jeff's father at Millerton in the early days will officiate in this city.

O. G. Bryan came up yesterday from in the early days, will officiate. Yesterday there was a goreous banning county.

Dr. O. W. Hartsough of Traver was in this city yesterday.

D. S. Fish and E. Analt were here lest night from Summit Lake.

Clarence L. Dean, advance agent for Katie Emmett, is in Fresmo.

W. S. Hopkins and wife of Kingsburg are guests at the Hughes hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warner of Oak-

Mr. and Mrs. James Warner of Oak-land are registered at the Hughes.

Aftier Emma Austin of Stockton is at present visiting Miss Sadie Clark of this

on of James H. Donleavey, duceased, against the Equitable Life Insurance Society, to recover \$10,000 on a life in-surance policy. The plaintiff is fifteen years of age, and his father died Sep-tember 12, 1894. The policy was on the life of the father, and was dated in January, 1892. The plaintiff in repre-sented by Mark Wajser.

Police Detail,

The following is the police detail for November: Barrett, southern limits November: Barrett, southers limits, inight; Anderson, Chinatown, night; King, Jand K streets, night; Russell, I sai it and depot, night; George, Chinatown, noon to midnight; Zenor, day watch; Herrington, ollice, nights; Wood. courts.

Roberts Precinct Meeting,

The Republicans of Roberts precinct held a meeting at the old Riggs store on Blackstone avonue last night. It was the last meeting there before the elec-tion. Business was attended to, and several persons made short but pointed

Joe P. Carrol, who is well known in Fresno, is very sick with meanmin at Visalia.